VOL. XXVI-NO. 34.

MASSILLON, OHIO, FEBRUARY 7, 1889.

WHOLE NO. 1.514.

IRAVELLENS BEGISLE .

Local schedule of trains ar iving and departing from Massillon. The time given is Central Standard, which is 34 minutes slower than city time.

CLEVELAND, LOBAIN & WHEELING BAILBOAD.

 No. 4 3 37 р. m
 No. 1 10 02 а п

 No. 6 arrives 30
 No. 8 73. р. п

 Local 8 45 р. m
 Local 2 45 а. п

 WREELING & LAKE ERIE BAILWAY South. No. 6 1 05 p. m No. 5 1 20 p.1 No. 8 5 25 p. m No. 7 6 45 p.1 Local 6 3 a. m Local 3 85 p.t PITTSBURG, FT. WAYNE & CHICAGO.

GOING EAST No. 8. Daily 250 a
No. 10 'aily except Sunday 9 13 a, 1
No. 4 Daily 20 86 p r
No 20 Daily except Sunday 9 25 p
No 14 Daily except Sunday 5 80 a, m
12:00 p, n
12:00 p, n GOING WEST

RUSINESS D'RECTORY.

ATTORNEYS.

W. McCAUGHEY, Attorney at Law, office over Dielheun's Arcade Store, Erie street, Massillon, Ohio.

P. REINOEHL, Attorney at Law, Office over No. 12 South Erie street, Massillon, O

ROBERT H. FOLGER, Attorney at Law, U. 8.
Commissioner, Commissioner of Deeds for
New York and Pennsylvama, and Nolary Public
Office second floor Tremont Block, No. 46 South
Erie street, Massillon, O. Will give strict attention to all business entrusted to his care in Stark
and the adjoining counties and the adjoining counties

BANKS.

GERM N OF POSTI BANK Hotel-Courad Block Dealers in promissory in test manufacturers' scrip and exchange. Collections made in all cities and towns in the Unit d States.

P. G. ALBRIGHT, Cashler.

UNION NATIONAL BANK, Massillon, Obio. Jos. Coleman, President, J. H. Hunt, Cashler.

RIRST NATIONAL BANK, Ene street, Massilton, Ohio. \$150,000 Capital. S. Hunt, Pres deut; C. Steuse Cashier.

DRUCCISTS.

T BALTZLY, dealer in Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals, Perfumery and Fancy articles, Stationery and Blank Books, Opera House, Massillon. Ohio FURNITURE.

JOHN H. OGDEN, Furniture Dealer and Un dertaker, No. 23 West Main street. PHYSICIANS:

PR. W H. KIRKLAND, Homeopathic Practice. Office No. 55 East Main street, Massillon. Ohio. Office hours, 7 to 8 a. m., 1 to 8 and 7 to 9 p. m. Office open day and uight.

HARDWARE.

S. A. CONRAD & CO., Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, etc., Main street.

MANUFACTORIES.

P of P and ESS HEIN, Manufacturer of Cig rs, in econ, Ills. USSELL & CO., manufacturers of Threshing

Machines, Portable, Semi-Portable and Traction Engines, Horse Powers, Saw Mills, &c. CON ROLLING MILL, Joseph Corn

& Son, Proprietors, manufacturers of a su-perior quality of Merchant Bar and Blacksmith Iron.

MASSILLON GLASS FACTORY, manufac-tures Green Glass Hollow Ware Beer Bot ro, Flanco, dec.

MASSILLON IRON BRIDGE COMPANY Manufacturers of Bridges, Roofs and on ra (for Structures

CROCERIES.

D ATWATER & SON. Established in 1832. For warding and Communication warding and Commission Merchant and dealer in all kinds of Country Produce. Ware-nouse in Atwater's Block, Exchange street.

Ware House Furnishing Goods, etc. Wo. 14

JEWELERS.

JOSEPH COLEMAN, dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, etc. No. 5 South Eric street.

C. F. VON KANEL, West Side Jeweler, No. 5 West Main street.

CARD.

PATENTS—Having had over sixteen years experience in patent matters, I am prepared to procure patents for inventions, trade marks, designs,

expeditiously and on reasonable terms.

W. A. Redmond,
Late examining corps, U. S. Patent Office. Solicitor of U. S. and Foreign patents. No. 631 F. street, N. W. Washington, D. C. Send for circular.

Rose Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a petition will be Notice is nereby given that a petition will be presented to the Commissioners of Stark County, at their next session on the first Monday of March, A. D. 1889, praying for the location of a County road on the following line to wit: Beginning at a point in the road leading from Massillon to New Berlin, where said road crosses the line between the northeast quarter of section 33 lon to New Berlin, where said road crosses the line between the northeast quarter of section 33 and the northwest quarter of section 31 of Jack-son township, said county, thence running south on the line between the northeast quarter of said section 33 and the northwest quarter of said sec-tion 34, and between the southeast quarter of said section 33 to the township line, and thence consection 33 to the township line, and thence confinuing south on the line between the northeast quarter of section 4 and the northwest quarter of tection 3 in Perry township, said ounty, to a county road, now open, known as the Jackson A PETITIONER lane. Jan 19, A. D. 1889.

Notice of Attachment.

Jacob Whitinger, Plff | against | Defore Thomas Black-lacob Deck rhoot and John Kleckner, Defts. | Ship, Stark Co. Ohio On the 2nd day of Jan 1879, X. D. 1839, Said Justice issued an order of attachment to the above action, for the sum of two hundred and lifty-two datasets.

JACOB WHITIMEER.

Massillon, January 19, 1889.

Divorce Notice.

Margaret Rohan, residing at New Haven, 1 the state of Consections will take notice that on the 15th day of January 1881, James R. Join filed the topn day of farmary 1883, Jame - R dad filed his petition in the Common Plane Court of Stark County () to, being cause No 6-84 praying for a divorce from the sai - Mangaret R dam, on the grou dolder within absence from the sand names Roban, for more than three years prior to the filing of sand petition, and that said cause will be a said cause will be a said cause. oring or sam petition, and that said cause will
of f rhearing on and after Tarch 5, 1889.
John C. Gavin.
M-61 MC of rhoney Pobge

Notice of Appoin, ment.

The undersuded has been duly appointed administratrix of the center of Philip tolicy, but of Stack county. Or decease l. Dated the 9 h day of January 1888. Sagar Chitos. Administratrix

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

NEWS IN BRIEF.

A Condensation of Interesting Items on Various Subjects.

Senator Sabin, of Minnesota, is on his way to Indianapolis. Dr. Ben. Newland, of Pedford, Ind., has

been stricken with cerebral embolism. The official program of the inaugural procession will be announced in a few days.

An eighteen-year-old gir! named Nora Shinkle attempted to commit suicide at Anderson, Ind.

An important meeting of Ohio and Pennsvlvania coal miners was held at Steubenville, O., January 31.

James A. Barnes, of St. Clairsville, O., a brother of the late secretary of state, died suddenly of heart disease. Bob Stark, the colored desperado, on trial

for a murderous assault upon Leu Englehart at Portsmouth, O., was convicted. The strike of the Clyde seamen is spread-

ing. Crews arriving are joining the movement. The ship owners are resolute. In view of the reported declination of

Mr Allison, there is talk of Maj. McKinley for the secretaryship of the treasury. The wife of Ephraim Welty, a farmer, was found dead in a barn near Brazil, Ind.

Her neck was broken and a jaw fractured. Mrs. Lucy Ferguson, aged seventy-five years, was convicted of murder in the first degree at Olathe, Kan., and sentenced to death. A fire one mile west of North Aurora, Ill.,

destroyed John Rhuthal's barn, together with thirty cows, eighteen hogs and three horses.

Senator-elect Washburn, of Minnesota, says that he doesn't see how it is possible for Gen. Harrison to construct a cabinet without Blaine

An eighteen-round fight at Boston, between Frank Murphy, English teather-weight chainpion, and John Griffin, resulted in a victory

An express messenger named Hensley has been arrested at Cairo, Iil., charged with appropriating a package of money to the amount of \$250.

Richard Roddin, a tinner working on the new Southern railroad shops in Ludlow, Ky, fell from the roof of the building and was seriously injured.

A gang of roughs at North Manchester. Ind , assaulted and shot W. H. Clair, a horse doctor. He was seriously wounded in the breast, and may die.

The stalwarts of Oneida county, New York, Roscoe Conkling's late home, are bitterly indignant over the prospect that Blaine will be in Harrison's cabinet. At the special congressional election held in

the First district of Indiana, on the 29th of January, Francis B. Posey, Republican, was elected over Parrett, Democrat, by 1,200 ma-The Arkansas state senate has passed a

bill authorizing the governor to offer a re-

ward of \$5,000 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer or murderess of John M. Clayton. Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, has approved the joint resolution proposing

an amendment to the constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. Mrs. A. T. Kellison has brought suit for libel against S M Coffman, editor and

owner of the Argus-News, Crawfordsville, Ind. She asks for damages in the sum of \$15,000. Indignation meetings are being held all over the state of Arkansas denouncing the assassination of John M. Clayton Money is

being raised with which to hunt down the The safe in the Western Union telegraph office at Mobile was robbed Wednesday night and \$150 taken. John T. Stout, a mes-

senger boy, has confessed and returned \$50 of the money. A conference of Methodist Episcopal missionaries, held in Foo Chow recently, acting

on the recommendation of Right Rev. Bishop Fowler, took steps toward founding Foo Chow university.

United States Senator Berry, of Arkansas, has been re-elected by his ungrateful constituents, who are not satisfied with all the hard work he has done for them in the past and remorsely shout "more!"

Senator Allison's friends in Washington feel certain that he will not accept a cabinet position. Information has been received at Indianapolis to the effect that the declination has been mailed to the president-elect.

Although search has been made for it, the safe of Siegle Levy, wholesale inquor dealer, containing notes, accounts and cash to the amount of about \$30,000, cannot be found in the rums of the opera house fire at Duluth,

A delegation from Atlanta, Ga, visited Indianapolis Thursday for the purpose of inviting Gon Harrison to visit that city some time in October, when the twenty-fifth anniversary of the destruction of the city will be celebrated.

In the case of N. O. Whitmore against the Columbus & Hocking Coal and Iron company to restrain the company from further mining coal on 160 acres of leased lands in York township, Athens county, by reason of alleged breach of contract, the circuit court rendered a decision in favor of the company.

Oswego, N. Y., struck natural gas succesfully Anderson, Ind., is in the throes of a great

religious revival Judge Merrick, of the supreme court, Dis trict of Columbia, died Mon lay.

Now the Hon William Windom is mentioned for secretary of the treasury

Judge John C. McKeniy, of Hamilton, (). died on the 2d inst, at Thomasville, I bi Wine at the mangural ball will be served only to those who order it with their supper

William Hill, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., ded after taking a dose of strychame ansteal o quinne.

S. M. Hibben, a veteran journalist of northern Indiana, died at Wabash, Ico Su e night, of consumption

Toni Bron, the famous French test mrantor, so well known to visitors to Magatia Falls, died in New York Mon Lev-The Rev George Charl's Strey (120) of

the cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul, Cincago, died at Winter Pack, Fla., Sunday, aged seventy-five. William Frost is dying at Palatine, Ph.,

from hydrophobla. He was butten in the face by a rabid dog six weeks ago. The mad stone didn't work Ephrium Grant, an aged estizen of Hos-

kuisville, Ky , was thrown from his wa - a and talled by being struck by the limb of a tree under which he was passing A suit has been brought by the East River.

N Y., Savings institution to torrelose the \$33,000 mortgage on Pythagorus, ball, beatquarters of District Assembly 49, lenights or Labor.

Rachel M. Steward, of Bloomville, O, has been divorced from Adam B. Stewart. They were married over fifty years ago and have raised a large family, several of their children being married.

Avel Elkins attempted suicide at Columbus, Ind., by swallowing nitrate of silver because his mother refused to allow him to marry Molite Bryant. A stomach pump was applied and the patient may recover.

Duncan Davidson, an employe of the Chicago & Atlantic railway shops at Huntington, Ind., was struck by a bar of iron thrown by a steam hammer in cutting, sustaining severe and probably fatal in-

J. W Coudrey, mind-reader, while lecturing at New Haven Thursday evening, referred to his freedom from fear and jestingly spoke of death. Before the close of the lecture Coudrey was stricken with apoplexy and died Sunday night. The body of William Gage, aged fifty-five

years, was found in the ruins of his house at

Lake Harbor, Mich., and Leonard Wilson, an old man, is under arrest charged with having murdered him and firing the house to cover his crime. Robbery is supposed to have been the motive. R. L. Drabelle, of Battle Creek, Mich., representing himself as being connected with wholesale houses of Fort Wayne and To-

ledo, collecting large sums of money, eluded

capture until Monday evening, when he was

arrested at Elkhart. Ind , and is en route to the former place, accompanied by officers. Last week A. B. Nichols, of East Jordan, Mich., sold his interests in the Commercial hotel to G. B. Martin. On going to take possession the purchaser found William Alexander, an employe of Nichols in possession, showing a quitelaim dead from Nichols, given on the same date as Martins. A fight ensued, two officers being knocked down by Alexander, who holds the fort, with doors

James Williams was shot and killed at Albion, Neb., by Benjamin Skillman. Family duliculties.

barred.

John B. Rife, of Middletown, Pa., was thrown from his carriage in South Harrisburg, Pa., and killed John True, charged with murder, escaped

from jail at West Umon, W. Va., and was found trozen to death. Last September Charles Souder, of Tiffin, assaulted and beat Blasius Christ, who entered suit against bim for \$500. The jury

has returned a verdict giving him \$55. Charles Simcox was frightfully burned about the breast and abdomen in Burgess' Steel and Iron works at Portsmouth, O., by a "blast" from the rolls. He will probably

Jay Gould appeared in the surrogate's court Weanesday and qualified as an executor of the will of his wife, Helen Day Gould. Daniel S. Miller, the other executor, also qualified.

Senator Cullom, referring to cabinet possibilities, says there is only one man posted on the matter. His opinion, however, is that Blaine and Allison will certainly be in the cabinet. The supreme court of New Mexico gave a

decision in the Maxwell land grant case af-

firming the title to that property and dismissing the bill of the government to set aside the patent. The Maine legislative committee on judiciary has voted to forbid the sales of eigarettes to persons under sixteen years of age; to

provide a penalty for a minor under sixteen

who smokes in a public place, also to raise

the age of consent for girls to sixteen years. The report of State Treasurer Hart, of Pennsylvania, shows: Receipts from all sources for the year ending November 30, 1888, were \$8,094,060.42; the total payments during the year were \$7,387,866 4, leaving a balance on the 1st of December, 1888, of

\$3,687,035 65. Mrs. Governor Scott, of Napoleon, O., was out sleigh riding with a spirited team, which became fractious and ran away. The cutter was dashed to pieces against a post, and Mrs Scott was thrown out and sustained probable internal injuries, besides a compound fracture of the right arm.

Capt. John B Rife, of Middletown, Pa., brother of Congressman-elect Rife, was thrown from his carriage in south Harrisburg Tuesday evening, and almost instantly killed. He was a captain in the regular army for a number of years, and was a prominent citizen

Governor Beaver, grand marshal of the maugurai parade, announces the appointment of Gent. William Warner, of Missouri, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. as marshal of the Fourth division of the column, which will be composed of Grand Army posts and camps of the Sons of Veterans.

Harry G. McNally, of Harrisburg, Pa. the firerum of the engine that caused the death of John C. Ryan, near Columbia, was arrested Tuesday night, charged with involuntary manslaughter, and gave bail for a hearing McNally, as well as the eugineer, was asleep when the accident occurred

Charles M. Balch and his wife, hving two miles from Walnut Springs, Tex., were found dead in bed, Wednesday morning. Both were shot through the heart, and a revolver lay between the bodies. It is supposed that Baich shot his wife and then killed himself, but no cause is assigned for the act. They had been married but a few

Killed While Drana. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb 6 - While

James Reagan and John M Cormick, employes of Redfield's quarry, at Fairhaven were crossed the Shore line road at Poorman's cosset Monday afternoon, arm in arre, and so derik that they could hardly stand, they were struck by a frain and instantly knocl. Both leave from ex-Accident to a Coasting Party.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Fig. 6 -- A costing

party consisting of William F Fulter, his wite multi- it inds is a rate a stone with while coasting in Methune list night. Mrs. Fuller suscanish compound tractures of the knee and thigh and may not survive the night. Mr. Folier was petro's boally in med They Disagree.

Bostos Fob 6 -- In the superior court at

greement in the Abso A. Peters vs. Is no Harris, of Beston, suit to report \$17,000 for Donary, Jacob hearts of besong sorrors that there is be a with the stood the junes and eight to other raid; will be with the Ernes four for the defense. A new mid wal be usked The Enights of Labor in Way New York Fee 6 At named every one of the renew meetings of the Knights of

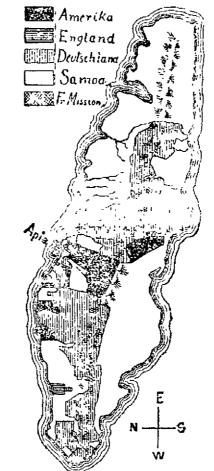
month.

The German Consul at Samoa Exceeded His Instructions,

AND PRINCE BISMARCK IS CONSIDER-ABLY ANNOYED THEREAT.

The North German Gazette Predicts That Our Minister at Berlin Will Be Changed With the Coming Administration-Ricmarck Has a Proposition, the Text of Which is Not Yet Known.

London, Feb. 6.—The Berlin correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says it is certain that the German consul at Samoa will be removed. Prince Bismarck is extremely annoyed by the consul exceeding his instruc-



VARIOUS POSSESSIONS AT SAMOA. Commenting upon theaction of the United States senate in voting a credit for a coaling station at Pago-Pago, the Secon National Zeitung says: "America obtained the right to establish a coating station from Malietoa, but she did not take advantage of the privilege within the specified time. The establishnen or a sta too now would appear to be an American protest against German annexation '

The North German Gazette says "Even if there is no reason to deny the statement that Secretary Bayard sent instructions to Mr. Pendleton, it is certain that the latter has made no overture whatever to the German government. On account of ill health Mr. Pendicton has not called at the foreign office for months, and since he resumed his duties some months ago he has not been the bearer of any official communication whatever from his government, about the Samoa matter. We should not be astonished if rext month, when Mr Harrison enters office, somebody else should be appointed to represent America here."

The National Zeitung thinks the knowledge of Prince Bismarck's disavoyal of the acts of German officials in Samoa would come with a better grace from the German than the American government.

"As for the rest," it says, specches in America will just as little provoke Germany to take any unwarrantable step, as they will prevent her maintaining her just rights Germany's Wishes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 -Count Arco-Valley,

the German minister, called Monday after moon upon Secretary Bayard and informed him of the German government's wishes regarding the settlement of the Samoan troubles. Germany desires a resumption at Berlin of the conferences that took place in 1887 between this country. Germany and England The full text of Germany's prop osition will be laid before congress to-day and later on transmitted to congress.

Preparations Begun.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-Advices have been ereceived here that the government has already begun preparations to use the narbor of Pago-Pago as a coding Station Monday charters were made with the American clipper ship Benj. Packard and C. C. Chapman to carry 5.60) tons of coal from Phiradelphia to Page-Page at \$13 per ton, the coal to be delivered free of expense to the slops. Other charters will tollow in a few days

Seriously Stabled By an Ux-Judge. CINALLY NATE, Fold 6 - Late Menday might in a salo or at the corner of Prod. and Broadway, Judge of the W. Price, of Asia fale, drewa by mening kinte has cut J hind Farrell in the 1 most, influency a seconthough a percenty in a lada reconstruction Judge Pene sma p becattleheed to ad Johns, Basheris Care Stock has exeter neith from 19 3 ch. Herandersonne er er er en erfore to low the common the jobs in a contract of the second in the recorder softie. But a near by Ubcor. urmking together all the a te nece. The quartel was about some trial; datage Price

has more than once proved dangerous Ohio Knights of Libor. COLUMBIS OF Feb. 6 -The Oldo Kinght

when sober, is amable, cut when intoxicated

of Labor permanently organized by electing Hugh Cavaraugh, of Cincinnata president and C. R. Martin, of Tole lo, serietary That polar committees were appointed. Good of the order- Hugh Cavrough, e

to improving the night Devise the constitution Salem yes lay the mean orted a dist | to age Dona's or Loclerk & Roka, P. St. of F. Course R Asset Creek But a wal Fisher J. Mark en George her is a

Immense fron Output. MARQUITTE Mich. Fee > Lee ar much

tables givery the tobal called of the iron Superior for its professed munes i toral, and balleral Labor in New York something has been said. Sec. 3: 4 about the plans for next May One of the 4 100 Sweet speakers has been promising and a neets at coupling a service that guments of the others. tous. Waterloo of labor against capital in tha mines

A BIG ENTERPRISE.

A New Amusement Hall to Occupy the Site of the Madison Square Garden. NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The stockholders of the Madison Square Carden property have determined on demolishing the present structure, beginning on May 4. Upon the site will be erected an amusement hall a block in dimensions. A large amphitheater



will occupy the ground floor, and on the second floor at the Madison avenue corner space will be reserved for an immense concert hall The remainder of the building will be fitted up for meeting-rooms and offices. The new building, it is expected, will be ready for ocenpancy before January 1 next. It will cost nearly \$1,000 000.

FIFTEEN-ROUND FIGHT.

George Godfrey and Joe Lannon Fight to a Draw in Boston. Boston, Feb. 6.—The fifteen-round glove

fight between George Godfrey and Joe Linnan came off here Monday night in a little club room Early in the evening tickets commanded \$5, but after the contest opened the crowd was so great that \$5, \$19 and even larger sums were offered for permission to escape from the room. Which was so close that several faunted.

Suffivan, who acted as referee had difficulty in getting to the ring. One overheated sport, not recognizing Sullivan, struck him a blow on the ear- John's right shot out, and the astomshed sport went to the floor.

Lannon weighed 185, and Godfrey about ten pounds lighter

They fought with four ounce gloves under Queensbury rules. While both men were in fine condition no knocking-out resulted. Lannon made many terrific lunges, but the colored box r guarded well. At the end of fifteen rounds the referee, Sullivan, declared the "go" a draw. Lannon did most of the leading, but the honors were fairly divided. Kilrain Will Fight Smith.

BALTIMORE, Feb 6.—Jake Kurana has tele-

graphed Richard Fox, of New York, that he

would accept the challenge of Jem Smith,

the English champion, for another fight, and

that he is willing to accede to any terms that

might be proposed for a fair contest for the champion-hip of the world

THE NEW YORK TIE UP. Many of the Strikers Give in and Apply for Work-Some Refused.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- There is very little to be said about the street cartie up beyond the fact that all the roads that ran cars yesterday are running again to-day, most of them on schedule time and all of them meeting the demands of the traffic. Even the Beit line has started out boldly. At 9 o'clock this line had fifteen cars running. The first ear on the down-town end of that line was preceded and followed by a patrol wagon filled with police, but the precaution was unnecessary, for the cars that followed proceeded without molestation. Very many of the strikers are applying for work, but some of the roads. notably the Fourth avenue line, will have

nothing to do with them. A New York Striker is Killed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6,-This afternoon ar unknown street car striker, who threw a stone at a policeman at Sixty-second street and the Boulevard, was shot and instantly killed by the policeman

Made a Maniac Through Grief. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 6 .- "It can't be true," repeatedly means Rachel Smith She is the betrotned of Dominick Marion, th€ fireman who was crushed to death by falling walls at the oig fire on Saturday morning, and grief has made her crazy. Monday she went to the house of Do mick s b other, where the remains of her lover are laid out and expressed a desire to kiss him tarewell. So terribly mangled the body, however, that friends would not allow her to do as she wished. She returned to her sister's home. went into hysteric convulsions, and when she recovered from them it was found that she was in-ane. Her condition is dangerous.

though she may recover in time.

A Political Murder. LITTLE ROCK, Ark , Feb 6.—Gen. Powell Clayton and Judge W. H. H. Clayton. brothers of John M. Clayton, who was as sassinated January 29, made a published statement that the murder was purely political, due to the daring of Classion in contestmg the Democratic returns which elected Breckenrulge to congress. They denounce the sheriff and citizens of Plummerville for not making an endeavor to apprehend the

murderer Killed By an Onteast.

TULLAHOMA, Tenn., Feb 6 - Sarab Looney, a prostrute, went to the home of H. C Arrangton, three miles from Tallahoma, Monday, during Mr. Arring on's absence, and, on boing refused to , stored Mrs Arrington with a heavy bludgeon, is time in the front of her skull, from the lects of which Mrs. Arrington died, after telling of the occurrence. The Looney woman took her vicem's bonner and sno s and es caped.

MRS. RAWSON ACQUITTED Of Shooting Lawyer Whitney in Chleago.

Temporary Insanity. CHICAGO, Peb. 1 -- Mrs. Meckie Rawson,

the wife of the milhonaire banker, who in open court shot

Lawver Whitney acquitted in short! Morgan township, near here, was acciorder Wednesday evening. Only two fendanton the dead. ground thatshe had been rendered temporarily usane at the time the deed was committed.

Only one suror voted against Mrs. Rawson on the first balballot, and he readily succumbed to the ar-

Results in Several Deaths in Omaha, Nebraska.

THE TOTTERING WALLS OF A BURNED BUILDING BLOWN DOWN.

Two Business Houses Adjoining are Crushed to the Earth and the Inmates Either Killed or Seriously Injured-A School Building Demolished at Hastings.

Омана, Feb. б.-Six persons were killed by the falling of some damaged walls of a recently burned building during a severe wind storm which occurred here at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The force of the wind caused the building to fall, thus causing the

A Teacher Killed.

the whole mass fell with crushing force on the adjoining buildings, two of which were occupied as business houses. Crowds of people flocked to the scene of

disaster, but the debris prevented any effort

When the wind struck the tottering walls

for the immediate rescue of the unfortunates, who were crushed in the ruins, and whose cries and groans were distressing to hear A force was soon put to work clearing away the wreck, and up to 9 o'clock six dead

bodies had been recovered.

The killed are:

Maxwell Houston. Samuel Lombard. Edward Olsen. Peter Bover Rudolph Hengel's dead body was found under the ruins of the clothing store

Charles blake was badly crushed and will

A School Teacher Killed.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 6.-A heavy gale visited this state Monday. It started at Alliance about 2 o'clock and reached here at 9 o'clock. Most of the damage was done in the western part of the state, houses being unroofed and trees blown down.

The Central school at Hastings was blown

down, and a number of persons injured. One of the children in the school was instantly killed, and another so badly injured that be will probably die before night. Miss Aldrich, the teacher, was fatally injured. The storm was widespread, but the reports received so far confine the damage to the places mentioned.

The only damage done in Lincoln was a few cornices being blown off and a number of buildings demolished. The storm was an electrical one, and many watches stopped at

9 o'clock this morning. Storm in Upper Michigan.

MARQUITTE, Mich., Feb. 6-A heavy snow storm is raging throughout the upper peninsula. It is accompanied by a high wind and a lower temperature than any preceding storm this winter. It threatens to

develop into a blizzard. A dispatch from Cadillac says the worst storm of the season is now raging here. About ten inches of snow has already fallen. The wind is causing it to drift badly, and logging operations will probably be inter-

iered with.

A TRAMP'S THREATS. Buffalo's Big Fire Believed to Have Been

Kindled By Anarchists. BUFFALO, Feb. 6.-The News publishes an account of tramp threats uttered at a farm house on the country road between this city and Hamburg by a tramp, which acquire ominious significance in the light of the great

fire of Saturday morning. C. W. Lampman, a farmer hving two and a half miles from Hamburg, related that a short time ago a villainous tramp applied at his house for food. It was given to him, and while eating it he was particularly violent in his denunciation of all property owners, and said: "We'll make these rich folks hump

some of these days, curse them." .dr. Lampman engaged the tramp in conversation and learned that he was a member of a band of Anarchists. The tramp said the band met every few months in the woods. but never in cities. Then he made this startling statement. "There's going to be liggest fires in Buffalo that ever was known one of tae-e days, curses on rich people. they're not fit to live I tell you the truth, there's going to be big fires in Buffalo, Chicago and New York. There is going to be the a big strike in New York, and balf of New York will be burned up afterward. Detroit

and all the big cities will have big fires too. We'll get rich and the rich will ger poor Presently the stranger opened his vause, took out a metallic object and said: "Here's something that will make you open your eyes." It was tube-shaped, about a foot long. four inches in diameter. The tramp, said it was filled with an explosive touchell off by clock work at any set time and would scatter combustible material about, when exploded, and

rapid It is a curious conseident that those who gave the alarm of Saturday's fire say they heard an explosion when the flames burst forth. The story creatis considerable of a sensation here.

The Making of a Right Smart Army.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-Secretary Endi-

the fire that would follow would be very

cott has transmitted to congress the report of Adjutant General Drum, giving the strength of the organized militia of the various states and territories, and the force of men available for military duty, but not organized. The totals are commissioned otheers, 5,397; enlisted men. 95,109, number of men available but not organized, 5,104,625. A Hurter's Catal Miship.

HAMILTON, O. Control Joint Cloyd, a nearly to death, was a tarmer about to a the cours old, hy lag in

dentally killed. Monday tore ioon. He went out to shoot sparrows, but accidentally slipped and fell, discharging his gun, the conballots were taken, tents entering his mouth. His failure to rethe jury finding in turn alarmed the family, and a search wis favor of the de- | begun. He was finally found in the woods A Female Outlaw Killed. FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 6. A telegram

from Eutala, Mo., says that the notorious female desperado, Bello Starr, has been shot

and killed. She was a time rule snot, rods horseback in a man's saddo, and as been connected with all for use to outliwry. She was rumored to have additated with the James boys going and the Your, etc. of Mos-

... NewspaperARCHIVE®

IT IS FAMOUS FROM ONE END OF THE COUNTRY TO THE OTHER.

There Are Plans and Plans Without Number to Enter It Nipped in the Bud Now in the Midst of the Season.

(Special Correspondence)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. - Capital society is famous from one end of this country to the other. In every state and territory, in almost every county, are young women, and many not so very young. whose great and consuming ambition is a journey to Washington and entree to the charmed circle of which they have heard so much. I could name a dozen rich members of congress who have



THE PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

bought seats to either house or senate simply because their wives are infatuated with the social splendor of the Federal city. Nearly all the womens who accompany their husbands to Washington are anable to accode to half the requests that are made of them from exhering mamaias at home to bring their building and an areas daughters to the capital and introduce them to the gay which Yet for the most part it is a very studid sort or society, a very onerous and trying society, one in which few real friendships are found one which many women of seaso and substances have tisted only

We are now in the midst of the annual "season," and already society of concesare beginning to need the attentions of medical advisers, to thirst for rest and quiet. The labors of public men, their los, vigils at their official desis, their straggles with the messes of correspondence which continually fload them, have been much written about. Some symgathy has even been roused for them. But you never hear of the labors of the women, who as a matter of fact work harder than their hus ands in congress or the departments, who are daily confronted with tasks from which the strongest most active man would shrink. The Washington woman of society is envied wherever she is heard of, but she deserves pity instead.

Let us see what sort of labor the fashionable woman is taxed with. We find her one morning in her little sitting room with a look of anxiety on her face. In her hand she holds a map of the city. On the table before her, he several hundred little pieces of Uristal Loard. Canyou guess what she is doing? Laying out the plan of campaign. Devising ways and means for making the greatest possible number of calls in a given number of hours. Every one of those pieces of board represents an obligation, a task. If she is to do her duty, if she is to "keep up," not one must be neglected. Each card represents a call made on her by other victims of the Moloch of fashion. She had her reception the day before. Several hundred ladies called, remained a moment, and hurried away. The faces of four-fifths of them she has forgotten. Nine-tenths of them are nothing to her, nothing more than the other strangers she sees at the theatre or in the stores. Yet they have called, exchanged a hurried word or two with her, left their cards, and now, forsooth, she must do likewise unto them.

The poer woman counts her cards, There may be 200. Even the pride which she naturally feels at being honored with the Bristol boards of so many notables, or, to speak more correctly, the wives of so many notables, for the woman acquires importance here only as her husband does, by virtue of his money, his brains, or his demagogic facility for winning votes or otherwise intriguing himself into place—her pride in all this gives



RACING ACAINST TIAD. "Oh, does, down dow!" she exclutais. almost micar, "how shall I ever do it: Why, that means forty calls a day for five days, without rest, and it I let a day go by I shall but hopelessly behind."

She is werery and surferted. But, woman like, she grabs up the cards, takes a little comfort out of those which represent persons of the highest official | to rl to like ic. WALFUR WILLMAN. station, and sets to work again on her plan of campaign. First, she assorts the cards by streets and avenues. Massachusetts avenue is well represented; so

Newspaper**hrchive**®

street and lowa and Dupont circles. Then she consults the society column of her morning newspaper to see what changes from the regular programme are announced. The cards of the ladies who receive on Tuesdays, or on Thursdays, or Fridays are placed in little piles. Thus order gradually comes out of chaos. In an hour the fair campaigner Every Year-The Good Folks There Are has haid out her route for the day. She has contrived to save all possible retracing of her steps, for time is everything. It she is experienced and skillful she will make a little map of the aristocratic

or northwestern part of the city, and mark a cross thereon for each stopping place. This is for her coachinan. Coachies are stupid fellows sometimes, and diagrams help them to cover the ground rapidly and without the loss of a

Finally her eyes rest upon the clock. It is high noon.

"Dear me!" she exclaims, "is it so Inte? I am too tired to stir, but I must go and dress and get a bit of luncheon. I have a hard day's work before me."

At half past I the carriage appears, and our campaigner, looking very pretty in her light wrap with a little color at her throat, and a little more on her cheeks, sets out upon her raid. She is rather eager now, and impatiently asks the coachman if he fully understands what is expected of him.

"Forty calls today, you know, John, and not a minute to spare."

John touches his hat respectfully, and after my lady has seated herself in the carriage he raises his whip. John knows what forty calls mean. The horses know, too, and away they go. The avenue is full of other equipages, bearing other women on similar errands bent. The afternoon sortie is now on and may all pedestrians look sharp. Washington society has the right of way

Forty calls in four hours! Ten calls an hour, one call every six minutes. Three minutes for driving from house to house, one minute to get out of the carriage and into the drawing room, one minute for the exchange of compliments with the hostess, one minute to get intothe carriage again and away. That is what it is. No wonder John whips up the horses and drives his equipage around the statue of Dupont or Me-Pherson or Thomas like a chariot in the hippodrome races. If our lady fails to make her forty calls it will not be John's fault. If it is his fault off will go his head, for the coachman who cannot successfully race againt time at the height of the "season" must sooner or later fall from his high estate to the ignominy of a huckster's or coal wagon



HALF MINUTE HAS EX-PIRED!"

In and out of the houses flies our campaigner. Her chatelaine watch is al ways in her hand, and if she catches herself a half minute behind time she redoubles her efforts in order to catch up. If she be lucky enough to get a half minute on the credit side of her ledger she pauses in somebody's drawing room long enough to take a cup or tea or chocolate, or possibly a sip of the punch, to strengthen and cheer her for the florce struggles yet to come. Now we find her absent mindedly looking at her little watch right under the very nose of her hostess, and cutting short a gracious remark about the weather with a somewhat ungracious:

"Good-by; my haif minute has ex-

And then she starts on another lap. leaving her hostess to take up the meteorological conversation with the next

icer. \ \psi^*\pi\
What, falking about the weather in this brilliant society of Washington? Yes, indeed. Not much else is talked about in these kaleidoscopic afternoon drawing rooms. There is not time for any serious conversation. Hurry and triviality, stupidity and formality, become habitual on these occasions. Said the bright wife of an Illinois congressman who had been a school mistress: "I had heard so much of Washireton so ciety that I was almost afraid to enter it. I was timil about meeting the great ladies, and before coming here brushed up a little in art, literature and politics that I might not be wholly nonphused when engaged in conversation with the brilliant leaders of cepatel society. Imagine my surprise to first the weather always and everywhere the chief topic of conversation."

At 5 in the evening a pair of tired borses, a stal concliman, a dust stamen carriage draw up in front of the home or om fair campa (ner - An exhausted wo man steps upon the carb, and unless she has an evening recept, in to attend, or a degree table to sit at term of its sicraws a little food down her throat. takes a peep at the children and goes off to lad to gather strength for the morrow's raid, and to dream of electric verei sand pneumatice-lides by which sixth calls may be made in sixty minutes. And yet there are women who pre-

Queen Victoria's new housekeeper at A undsor Castie is Mrs. Henderson. | She as a niece of the former incumbent, from is Rhode Island avenue, K street, H | whom she inherited \$150,000.

GOATVILLE SOCIETY.

COATVILLE IS ON MANHATTAN ISL-AND AND IT IS A GREAT PLACE.

A Region Where Goats, Shantles and Poor People Who Pay No Rents Are Paramount-A Visit in the Night to Two

[Special Correspondence.]

New York, Jan. —The fact is diffi-cult to believe, and yet it is true as death, that in this teeming city, where almost every inch of ground is worth its weight in vellow gold, there are a few householders who pay no rent. This statement, however, does not necessarily imply an arcadian condition of affairs on the part of those interested. It can safely be said, without fear of contradiction, that most of the readers of this article would rather pay rent than occupy the quarters pre-empted by these squatters. The persons referred to are for the greater part Irishmen, unfortunate flotsam and jetsam whom the tide of prosperity failed to float into the official chambers of the city government or other well paying positions. The particular locality is at the foot of East Seventy-second street. Here, upon the summit of mit of a rock which overlooks the swirling currents of the East river, are situated some fifty shanties, built of almost every conceivable material, and mostly in the pure Irish style of architecture. The lover of the queer and picturesque can find here his paradise. Herds of goats wander at will through the labyrinthine passages between the huts, and search in vain for a blade of grass of any living thing, although across the rushing river they can see with tantalizing distinctness the velvety sward of Blackwell's Island.

Old boats have offered up their ribs for supports in these primitive houses. Boards which once did duty in a fence have assumed the dignity of clapboards, their decaying fibers hidden by the varnishing whitewash. Old lattices over whose green diamonds once bloomed the ruddy rose and the ambitious morning glory, now serve as barriers against the hargry goat, and seem to say, "To what base uses are we come at last." the roofs! thatched with straw, and the more pretentious indifferently covered with shingles, through the rotting fineers of which the rain drips down upon the beds and the stoves with aggravating importiality. An old and worm caten chestnut will fit in nicely here:

The rich can ride in chaises, An'th' poor-th' poor-be jabors,

The poor can walk!

This curious hamlet upon a rock to known in the vicinity by the expressive name of Goatville. Every visitor to the spot is regarded with suspicion as being a possible official of the department of public works or a real estate agent coming to serve papers of ejectment. One evening a short time since, when the wind, with winter in it, was whistling drearily through the streets and a typical New York winter drizzle was falling, the writer paid a visit to Goatville in search of material for this article. He was accompanied by a young Hercules, the bully of the neighborhood, who pried as guide and protector for the nominal sam of fifty cents. His name was Tom Malony, and as he had ther oughly canvassed Goatville in the capacity of an insurance agent insuring children, he knew every man, woman, child and goat in Goatville. He carried for purely defensive purposes the spoke of a brewer's wagon. Before starting Tom oiled his internal machinery with a big glass of raw spirits. Wiping his mouth on his coat sleeve, he said by way of warning:

"Luk a here, me laddybuck, you said vou was a reporter, didn't you? Now, I'll lave it to verse! Well, if I find ye've been tellin' me lies I'll giv' yo a tap wid this wheel spoke as 'll crack yer skull like an egg shel!"

When we arrived at the door of the Widow Murphy's shanty, Tom hesitated a minute before knocking and repeated his warning as follows:

"Now, ye're a cock sure reporter an' no ballyraggin' afore we go further. Mind, I'll be as good as me word!"

The night was dark. Still, there was light enough for me to see that wheel spoke cutting curves in the air above my head. After his fears were calmed. Tom knocked upon the door with his stick and a voice inside said:

"Come in." The door opened into a room where Tom's head struck the ceiling. It contained a bed, a stove, a bureau, and upon the walls hung various cheap prints of a religious character. Mrs. Murphy, a woman of sixty, unkempt and rotund, was frying potatoes upon the stove, and a pretty girl was seated upon the bed trying to read a letter by the light of a tallow candle.
"God save all here!" said Tom, in a

perfunctory manner. Then, with a jerk of his thumb in the direction of the young woman and a wink he said:

"What's that ye're readin, Mary?" "A letter from me brother in Sing Sing," replied Mary, raising her pink and white face, which formed a setting for two eyes of Irish blue, to Tom, "ilcre, you read," she continued: "I'm

Tom took the letter in his big hand and stood the wheel spoke against the bureau. Then he read a brief tale aloud of an aching heart beating like a caged bird ag: st prison bars; of repentance which came too late; of clumsily exrressed hope, of a better life "when me time is up." which longed for period would not occur until one year from the last Christmas. And as he read those pregnant words, written in contrition and bad ink, Mrs. Murphy stopped turning the potatoes in the panand drew near. A silence fell upon the little group gathered around the flickering canote, and mingling with the sputtering of the grease on the stove and the sing mg of the tea ket be came a smothered found as of beart break from the lips of the mother whole only boy was a felon. Pretty's Mary's eyes, too, began to grow bundle. Apparently ashamed of her momentary weakness, Mary dashed ber apron across ber fece as Tom handed her back the letter and

"Ah, what are ye mantberin' about? Shure, he'll be home a na' the now balls a year from now."

Then Mary told how she had saved up money from her small carnings as a cigarette maker to nu te her brother a Christmas present. "And shure," she added, smiling through her tears, "I wish I had a hundred dollars to send to our Mike.

By this time the visis of Mrs. Murphy's wrath had become uncorked, and she poured them out upon the heads of those who had been instrumental in imprisoning her boy, in a way that was both cables.

vigorous and unrefined. The pictures on the wall evidently served solely as ornaments.

The hospitality of that humble home was royal. Mary disappeared into the night with a tin can in her hand, and when she returned it wore a three inch collar of foam. The crockery was not of china and was seamed with cracks, yet it sufficed for the reception of the smoking hot fried potatoes, the loaf of baker's bread, the drawing of "O erlong" tea and the brown beverage in the tin pail. The meal was enlivened by the gossip of Goatville, in which Mrs. Murphy de-clared that the "nixt waddlin duck of that sthrap Mrs. Brady that comes intil my house II hav his neck stretched wid me two hands." And while Mr. Murphy's attention was being taken up with her neighbor's ducks pretty Mary and Tom were carrying on a little amatory flirtation by squeezing bands under the table and other like foolishness of a forbidden character.

After the meal the pipe of peace and goodfellowship was smoked, and the widow told how much money she received for her duck eggs and the price of live and dead goats. She said that the best customers for goats were the brewers, who wanted the animals for "horses for their childer." The chief difficulty in the sale of a goat, she said, was its capture. According to her story, the goats possessed almost human intelligence, for as soon as a sale had been consummated they kept aloof, and it was a difficult task to eapture them.

But the night was wearing away and we had other calls to make. Mrs. Murphy lighted us to the door with the fluttering candle, and even after we had gone 200 feet she stood in the doorway shading the dancing flame with her calloused hand. When the door had closed Tom seized my shoulder in a vise like grip, and again uttered his warning:

"Now, see here, me fine gintlemin; ye are not givin' me anny ghost story, are ye? Aither ye are a reporter or ye are not, that's shure. If ye are standin' me up wid fairy tales, I'll"—

The sentence was never finished, but the wheel spoke filled the ellipsis with a frightful series of cuts through the air in close proximity to my ears. Then we went down a winding alley between two low fences, stumbling over recumbent goats in the darkness, until we arrived at a low doorway, the lower panels of which were below the surface of the ground. Tom knocked, and without waiting for an answer he opened the door and we stepped in. The squalid room was draped in shadows. When my eyes became accustomed to the darkness I discerned two forms in the room by the feeble rays of a lantern which stood on the mantel. There was only one chair, and upon the wood box was seated the tenant of the house, and beside him upon the floor was seated his wife. Both of these persons had buried their faces in their hands, and they were morning in a blood curdling fashion. In a corner of the room stood a stout boy of 17.

"Mr. Callahan," said Tom, touching the man of the house upon the shoulder with the wagon spoke, "I bring Mr. Fowler, a ly'yer friend of mine from the city hall, up here t' see could be get ye th', cows back agin!" This speech was followed by a snort

from the boy in the corner, who blurted "Don't believe him, father. It's a lyin' reporter he's brung here t' to put ye

With an angry scowl upon his face, Tom limped across the room. He seized the boy around the body, carried him to the door, and, with the help of a kick, which was like that of a mule, landed him fifeen feet from the shanty. Then shake his wagon spoke in the direction of the

"Ye can thank me good nature fur not batin' in yer thick head. Then turning around as if he had done a meritorious act in expelling a man from his own house, he continued:

"Now. Mr. Fowler, go on wid your

discomfited lad, he shouted:

By degrees I drew out of Mr. Callahan the facts in regard to the cows. It appears that he was one of the oldest residents in Goatville. For many years he had held a comparatively lucrative position in Central park, but had lost his job through political changes. Then he had bought two milch cows for \$60. "Tavin' a morgidge of \$30 upon thin. Faix, sor," said he. "I used to peddle th' milk around to my naybors, an' what wid th' rheumatiz an' th' malary I couldn't raise th' morgidge. It's on'y yisterday, sor, that th' man as held the papers kem around here an' took me cows. Au' now fwhat'll I do an' me ould woman an' th' b'y but stharve. Shure th' hunger is under me vest an' gnawin' me an'th' cows goin' down th' road. Musha, sor, but there's haard times fur thim as has nayther money nor cows!"

The old man resumed his despondent position with his head in his hands. But even in his misfortune he didn't fail to regret the fact that he had no bottle containing "somethin' soothin" in the

As Tom and I parted at the railway station, the last words 1 beard as 1 burried up the stairs to catch a train weter

"Ar' ye shure ye're a"—— The rest was lost in the rattle of appreaching Ersest Jahrold

The Sequoyah Alphabet.

The Sequovah alphabet is and will long remain a curiosity to scholars. Knowie. nothing of the phonetic torce of the American letters, he adopted them at random and invented other characters. one for each sound, in the Cherokee lan guage, and thus produced by ignorence and native intellect a completely phonetic and theroughly scientific alphabet. So admirably is it adapted for the purpose of written-speech that a while man of ordinary intelligence can lead a to read the language finently in a week without understanding it. As the Ch rokee language is, however, like that of all other Indians, polysynthetic (that 15, it consists of a maaber of radical syllables, each conveying a primitive idea of form, color, number, size, intensity, etc., chiefly adjectives, the combination of winch syllables go to make up any needed word), it is etymologically the simplest of tongues, and after mastering its redical syllables one is master of the language, and two mentls, ready east less mun of ordinary intelligence to speak it with linency. There are three newspripers published in Indian territory, one at Tahlequali, the Cherokee eguird, in Cherokee and English, the others in the Choctaw country in English and in Choctaw represented by English characters.

A Frenchman has invented a new system for propedling canal boats. It consists of an endless cable running along the two banks. The boats are moved at double the ordinary speed, and can readily be attached and detached from the

It Wakes You Hungry

ed the system and I fect like a new the appetite and facilitates digestion." J. T. Core-LAND, Primus, S.C.

Paine's

Celery Compound

is a unique tonic and appetizer. Pleasant to

the taste, quick in its action, and without any

injurious effect. It gives that rugged health which makes everything taste good. It cures

dyspepsia and kindred disorders. Physicians prescribe it. \$1.00. Six for \$5.00. Druggists.

WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Burlington, Vt.,

has had a salutary did ten years ago. The winter of 1888-89 has left effect. It invigorate the nerves all fagged out. The nerves must be strengthened, the blood purified, liver and bowels regulated. Paine's Celery Compoundman. It improves the Spring medicine of to-day-does all this, as nothing else can. Prescribed by Physicians, Recommended by Druggists, Endorsed by Ministers, Guaranteed by the Manufacturers to vo

The Best Spring Medicine.

"In the spring of 1887 I was all run down. I would get up in the morning with so thred a feeling, and was so weak that I could hardly get around. I bought a bottle of Paine's Celery pound, and before I had taken it a week I felt very much better. I can cheefully recommend it to all who need a building up and strengthen-ing medicine." Mrs. B. A. Dow, Burlington, Vt. DIAMOND DYES Cover anything any color. LACTATED FOOD Mourishes bubies perfectly.

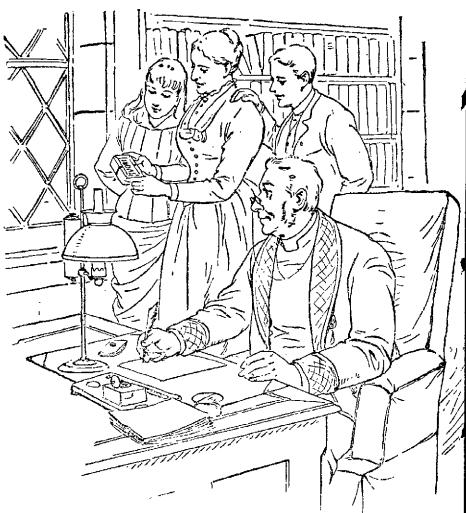
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INDEPENDENT

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WALL PAPER & WINDOW SHADES

NO. 20 EASTMAIN STREET.



MESSRS. PROCTER & GAMBLE, CINCINNATI, O.

GENTLEMEN: - Although a stranger to you, and my testimonial entire unnecessary, as it certainly is unsolicited, yet I take great pleasure j testifying to the excellence of your Ivory Soap, and thanking you it putting it on the market at so low a price.

It has entirely supplanted the use of Castile and other fine soaps in m household for several years past, being in no way inferior and from fifty t seventy- ive per cent. more economical.

A good test I find for the purity of a soap is to try it with a brush for cleansing the teeth, and the taste of the Ivory so used is perfectly swe-

W. S. BAKER, M.D. Very Respectfully Yours,

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory'; they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable quality of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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President's Frociamation

SPECIAL.

Whereas, From day to da stricken down with the fell disease Rheumatism, which seems to be greatly on the

And whereas. The nation has within a short time been called upon to mourn the sudden loss of many of our public men, such as Vice-President Hendricks, Gen. John A. Logan, Sec'y Daniel P.



Now therefore, I do by tue of the knowledge sessed by me, proclaim recommend Hibbard's RI matic Syrup to be a rem of great merit, both for R madsm and all Blood

And further, That this n icine be adopted as a natio

remedy by all. Signed by the Presid

RHEUMATISM. I was cut in the wrist by a broken bottle from

I was cut in the wrist by a broken bottle, from which I suffered extreme pain. I called a doctor, who propounced it sciatic rheumatism. My right side became paralyzed, leg and arm hadly withered, and my joints were so stiff that there was but little action in them. About six weeks ago I began taking Hilbard's Rheumatic Syrup with marvelous results. Since then I have left off the use of cratches entirely, and only use a cane, and for the past few days I often forget it and walk without any aid. To say that it has greatly benefited me but poorly exsay that it has greatly benefited me but poorly ex-presses my idea of your Rheumatic Syrup. C. D. Denio,

Dealer in General Groceries Jackson, Mich.

C. D. DENIO is a man well known in this commonty, and was probably the worst wreck physically of any man this country ever saw. He was pradved from rheumatic poison, and no one ever any of the worst with the worst with the worst work of the world recover. He is well, and it is simply mirvelous.

Frank L. Smith.

Ex-Member State Legislature, Jackson, Mich.

No remedies known so highly endorsed and all Blood diseases. Our Medical Partreating on Rheumatism and all Blood and F Diseases, sent free on application.

Rheumatic Syrup Company, Jackson,

My daughter Mand had inflammatory rhouns

My daughter Mand had inflammatory rhemma. He limbs were halfs weathen. She was in to agony. She has been taken a Ricanada Syruj using your Plasters, which has broken it up. Syrup corrected her indigestion, cleansed the mattic poison from her blood, and she is now albe around the house. We consider Hibb Rhennatic Syrup and Plasters remedies of ment. Rivy, I. Rouger Pastor First M. E. Churth, Fremont, M.

Last winter and spring I was a terrible su from rheumatism in my left shoulder and arm fering the most exercipting pain. Two hottl

Hibbard's Rhemertic Symp cured me. I can confidence terronmend it to all who are suff with rheamane difficulty. REV. JAN'S BERGE Morley, M.

No remedies known so highly endorsed home people, in the treatment of Rhengo and all Blood diseases. Our Medical Pam treating on Rheumatism and all Blood and Re

Hibbard's Rheumatic Syru UNRIVALED in merit. It is a Safe Family Medicine, because it contains no poison or our Children, investids and delicate persons will find it the best medicine and tonic they can use. No should be without it. Always in season, Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter. 14 your amost procure it or your draggers, send direct to us. Price \$1.00; 6 bottles \$5.00. Plaster

A SURE CURE FOR RHEUMATIS



the laterals will collect, but it is to have

ver, lample size to carry all the sew-

The intercepting sewers will take the

less come as the city grows and

when it will not be prudent to thus dis-

tion of the surroundings, and, the lay of

ret below the sorface of the ground

As the flood height + f the river is 78.00

be flooded with freshet water unless

company is resorted to. These times

DOCTOR GRAY'S REPORT

O THE SEWER COMMISSIONERS OF MASSILLON.

the System Planned by Dr. Gray Fully Described An Official Document of Great Value, Which Everybody Should Bead,

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec 31, 1888. To Peter Sniler, President; John O. Garrett, Secretary; Dr A W. Kidenour, George Snuder, and John G. Warwick, Sewerage Commusioners.

GENTLEMEN: Having been requested by you to design a system of sewerage or the Chy of Massilion, O., I begieave present the following report:

On the 9th of last Oct ber I visited our city, spending nearly two da sex imming the lay of the goar, d. the gen ral leatur so the city, and the oppor unities of disposing of the sewage. It is of necessary for me to dwell upon the e ds of sewerage. Your acis in securng a pian for the same show that you re awake to the necessity for better rainage than you now have. There is o longer any doabt that the co-ticual isposal of liquid wastes from a well ngs, oters, mainflactories, etc., by means of esspools sooner or later so permeate the oil with filth as to poison the ground ir, which is continually, particularly uring wer weather, being breathed on nto our dwellings and into the air which e breatne. That this air laden with oison as it is, is detrimental to healt; articularly to the weaker and less to ust persons, and to those confined witten doors, is well known by all. One ios out to examine the records and notice her auction it is death rate fromeand towes upon the introduction of ewers, to need me convinced of the value of sewers to the nealth of a community. The fit owing are one statistics canained in a report made to the cur coun it of Providence, on the subject of sew drage in 1884. It may be accepted as ertain that in every case where the ewerage of towns has been devised in ound principles, and where the work as been carried on under intelligent apervision, a largely reduced death rate has invariably followed. The records of Newcastle afford evidence of this act. The quinquential period beginning in 1868 showed a death rate of 27.6; he quinquennial period ending in 1887 howed a death rate of 23, while the leath rate of ISSI was only 21.7 At the ecent Sanitary Congress at Vienna, some emarkable results of the effects of sewerage of circain German towns wire iven which are very striking. Munich s the residence of or e of the ablest samtarians of Europe, Dr. Pettenkofer. His dmirable ilmstrations of the effect of he impurities which were accumulated n porous cesspits upon the air of the own, and the death rate of the populaion, form a text book of sanitary knowl dge. At Mumch, the enteric fever in rality per 1,000,000 of inhabitants fo

regulations for keeping thes il clean segments for keeping the side therefore were begin by cementing the sides and bottoms of brows 576 to 1880, when the sewerage was complete. S.1 Similarly at Frankfort on-the-Main, he deaths from enteric tever per 10,000

qui, quennia, percods was as noder:

5) to 1859, when there were ab olutely no

85 to 1850, when there was no sewerage. 8,7 to 1850, when the sewerage was complete 24 At Dantz c. the figures present mor striking characteristic; the deaths from vateric tever per 100,000 living were as blows:

s65 to 189, when there was no sewerage

Hamburg has been drained by Mr. indicy, and he has stated that in his tans he carefully forlowed the princides laid down by Mr. Chadwic. In nat town the dea 58 from enteric fever er 1,000 of this deaths were: rom 1858 to 3314, before the commencement

of the construction of any sewerage works. 48.5 to 1801 to 1880, after the completion of the During the time the works were in

rogress, viz. from 1872 to 1874, th fortal ty from enteric fever per 10,000 ving wat:

d in the faily sewered districts There resums thus rate the effect of unity ug the air of to his by the rapid estraction of re use mution, so as to preent it from remaining and putrefying

a d upon the ground. One of the most important questions in onnection with a sewerage system is he disposal of the sewage. The system o be adopted, whether the combined o he separate system, often depends upon He method of di-posal It is well thown that what is called the combined system provides not only for the renoval of i.quid wastes, etc., but also tor he removal of more or less storm water. n the combined system it is not unusuna thail to xellar, as rel estrong of nch of storm water per acre per hout, n addition to the sewage and grant of ater; and often times a much larger manuty of storm water is taken into the ewers. The separate system provid a or carrying the sewage only, exemding nearly as possible all storm and The term separate sys round water. em is, hawever, often applied to systems which adout a limited small amount storm Water. Tneof sewering a town or city upon the septrate system is of course much less than the cost of the combined system mas much as the sizes required are much smaller. It is, however, not often sa isactory to the people to be prohibred from disposing of any of the storm water by means of the sewers. The opportunay of thus disposing olat least a aimited imount of storm water from the roos of wellings (s not only a great convenience) at it is of great value in thishing the ewers in times of rain. In cases where he storm water cannot be well taken are of upon the surface of the streets by

calculated to lake the co corps 174 to be intercepting sewer onposite thes a sire of references. The intercepting sower in cubic feet of rain water bour, ir ii tae iots ii 🔻 a c g e sur- West stret and West street extended is face of the suget; he designed to be 24 m. has in diameter if only (wo-thirds of a crove) lots were 50x №0 b € and with lit brick. This sewer is not intended to contained a brose collob quere let carry the fell amount of storm water that o tourne there must Proded relief by means of the verflows at Ire sugare feet of r - 1 that one halo of doto at and tharles streets. It is, hownecte with the seas at udp. vide for a rainfait a to s thin age and a limited amount of rain water. one-third of an incorporation particular. ordinary fl w of sewage together with As the entire area is not the sent built upons thickly and will not a the first dash of storm, water, the overlong time to come, it will on the you to flow from the remaining storm water take in o the sewers a much a gorquancan do no po-sibie harm if allowed to my or ram water to the present it we floa into the river as designed; otherso desire hen the tarrior tec mes wise a large and more expensive sewer so thickly built apon, the surpression would be required in West at eet around water must be excused. I say not Charles street to the river. No system designed any sexers. Less the Sim has of sewera e is con piece, which, does not in manneter, asthough on the basis a costso dispose of the sewage so as not to d 6 and even 4 men pro- would cause a poisance. Whele I am fully perin some cases be of sufficient size, snaded that for some time to come but on account o the ir it hands y of you can safe y discharge the sewa e stoppages in small resized a not recognide into the river at the place ommenu laying smaner than eight juch | designated, yet the time will doubt pipe f risteral or street sewers it is tated that of three bun red stoppages as the system of sowers is extended in the sewers in memp is, all but eight were in six men pip's. Other places charge the sewage. From my examina-.ave had a similar expensive. I have govides for man notes to by but at all | land, I am convinced that recipitation in electing streets, and at the extreme will be the cheanest and most on table apper end of each 5 wer. The man method of treatment when purficate n notes with attord a good opportunity for its necessary. I have therefore designatflushing the sewers - It is often custom | ed a su table location for such works, and ary to pay in an omatic flish anks at the have indicated tanks lete., for tris parupper chaid too sewals, see cicly on pose. It will be well to secure the land one strictly separate system, out if at the for this use. He will be necessary to man holes arrangements are made for primip the sewage when it requires treat s of pull up the pipe or rewers 'n the ment; the territory lying between th man nove, to e-man holes can then be canal and the river is quite low. Thave aithy or furly timed with water by means I taken pains to get the hest possible of nose or water corts; the stopper is grade for the sewer in West-treet; I then studienty withdrawn and the act have pased the grown of the sewer, at cumulated water allowed to 108b down the point of discharge at the river, at acthe sewer. This operation can be per- | grade of 72,00 giving the sewer a formed at such times and as often as blevation of twelve humiredths, fa for may be found decessary, and it will farm | per hundred feet this brings the crown one or the best and mos our chieff life sever at the intersection of "est until de of flushing, besches being cheap and Charles, streets, at 76,00, only fixand fully under control. The sewerare designed to be land penerally to a depth of ten bet to the crown of the berewil betimes that the sewer will The connection or branch pipe from

the sewers for homse connections, will, powever, probably be of short dushould be laid at the time of bulling ration. the sewers, at such point at no the fine. It will be well to arrange failicas will be most convenient to abutiers this for flushing the interceioning sewers who will wish to connect with the same. This can be easily done by building an Care should be taken in the selection of links from the caust where the Charles the pipe, and they should be laid true to street sewer passes under it. North line and grade For e nvemence I have sire, from mear High street, pitches divided the city or that part of 11 10 | casterly towards the valley, but it will cluded in the scheme in o live districts. | probably be a long time before the term and they are shown by full bour lines | cay east of Front street will require upon the plane. The west district complicemeng, and as it will be expensive to prises an that portion west of the Tus has a main through this valley to the arawas river and included within the river. I have dos good to bring he sewblue lines. The middle district, lies age from Front's reet against the grade, between the river on the west, the Ohio coth in North and in Main streets. canal on the east, North street and the This necessitates heavy cutting part of river on the north, and the bend in the the way, but as I understand much of river below the paper works on the the territory lying between linguisties south. The Clay street district, com | and Front street will be among the first prises the termiory bounded by the river to require sewers. I constil r it zovisaon the west, the river and a line a mittel ble to thus treat this section is. If evernorth and parallel with therry street on | rivory yr gleast of McLain street, and a large perion of the territory between the north, the canal and a line half way Trem ma and W.llman streets will between and parallel to Hill and East streets on the east, and on the sou h by a have to be taken in a sower to be built line running south-westerly to the in in Sippo valley, but it wil' doubiless be tersection of Clay and North streets a long time before this territory will re-The north district is bounded on the quire sewers. west by the Cay street district, the east of Johnson street and canal and a line west and parallel to northeast of Richville avenue Paul street, on the morth by times north | must be taken in a sewer to be built in and generally parallel with State street, the valley east at some future time. It east by lines east and parallel with is designed to intercept the sewer nov broom and Pine streets: it is broaded on baid in Main great at Erra tract. In the south by 'mes south and parallel o building the newers care should taken to Wedman and Charles strees. The xclude as far as possible, all ground south district borders in the north district on the north, on the canal on the west, and by an irregular line on the

these two sewers will intercept the s w-

age or the south district. The other

main or intercepting sewer is to be laid

in West street, beginning at Charles

and the north districts. The main sewer

street. There should also be an overflow

from Charles street, sewer into the river

as shown on the plant. The sewage from

in a sewer to be faid in Clay steet,

the Clay street district is too low to

mpts by gravity into this sewer. The

sewage from the moddle district will be

laid in Trement, Oak, and South streets,

bung the sewage from the northeas cru

partion of the north district down

state and Cherry streets to East

street, thence along through East

o North street, and in Erie and

Charles street to West street — At East

street the crown of the sewer is designed

at an elevation of 123.50, with a failing

grade of about four tenths of a foot to

the hundred feet, to North street, where

it will econect with the sewer in that

street at a collevation of (118.90). Tois

cover will be 18 anches in item for. The

ferglory conbeaced within the Cay street

district I orgeast of the canal between

the canal and the line just least of Hill

street mast be taken under the canal to

Clay street. The sewage from tias dis-

trict may for some time to come beal-

lowed to empty into the river above

Main street, but when this manner of

disposal causes a misance it should be

taken to the intercerting sewer in West

street where it will have to be pumped

as has been before stated. The portion

of the south district lying north of South

street, and east of Factory street and the

lley forming the southern extension of

Factory street, may be taken tomporar-

ly through said alley and Factory street

and emptied into the Charles street

ane Charles street district shall have

become fully built upon, this portion of

the south district should be taken into

as shown on the plan. It is intended to

I am indebted to members of the board in kindness in assisting me east and south. The sewers are shown to obtain a knowledge of the city and ra red on the plan. There will be two rs needs. I also wish to express my banks to M. D. A. Miller, City Engimain or intercep ing sewers, one beginning in Enestreet near Charles street. neer, for the assistance rendered me and going down. Edie street as far as while at Massillon, and for the next pean Chesici street; the remainder of Erie and profiles he has sent, and for other street will drain from the sauth to Chesinformation which he made so intell ter street; these two sewers will unite at Respectfully yours, this point in a sewer to be laid westerly to the river as is indicated on the plan.

Coul Engineer. T E CONDITION OF WHEAT.

The district lying

Samuel M. Gray.

s reet and running son healy in West As Considered by State Officials. strict to the radioad, thence his ugle Bather iste to be sure, but still ear v private property to the bend in the enough to be interesting comes the offiriver as as snown on the clan. Thus cial crop and stock report for December, main sewer will intercept the seware of the west, the Clay street, the middle, Issued by the Ohio board of agriculture The apparent coadition of the wheat of the west district will be in Tremont crop throughout the state, as compared -tr-et: there should be an overflow from with a full average is 95 per to is sewer into the river mean the Tremont street bridge. The sewage from: cent; the amount of the crop of 1888 sold the north district will be taken sin a as soon as threshed 39 per cent, sewer to be laid in Charles street from while the harm wrought to growing Erie street under the canal to West crops by the postilerous Hessian fly is represented by 2 percent. The average yield of c rn last year was 40 the ('ay street district will be brought bushels to the acre. In relation to full thence in Main screet to West street, average crops, clover seed for 1888 is where it will have to be pumped into measured by 60 per cent, and appres the intercepting sewer in West street, as by 90 per cent.

It is a noticeable fact, and undoubtedly attributable to the effect of the compotaken to the intercepting sewer by sewers | tition of western dressed boof, that the number of cattle being fed for the spring market, compared with last year is repeent d by 91 per cent, and, in the case of sheep, the decrease is more marked, the per cent being 85.

Approaching home, the condition or Stark's wheat compared with full average, is at present 97 per cent.; Wayne's 102; Summit's 90; and Tuscarawas 8 97. The percent, of the crop of 1888, sold as soon as threshed, was in Stark 33, Wayne 20, Summit 27, and Tuscarawas 43 The crops of Summit and Wayne were damaged 2 per cent by the Hessan the. The estimated average viewd per acre is reckoned in Stark 33 bushels, Wayne 45, Summit 45, and Tuscarawas 43. Taking live stock, the cattle being ted for market, in stark is only raising 67 per, cent of the full average number of cattle, in Wayne 80 per cent, in Summit 78 per cent, and in Tucarawas 97 per

Stark's per cent being fed is 70. Was ne's 80, Summit's 97, and Tuscarawas' 93. "It's only a question of time, and a sewer. When the districts draining into short time, too, as to when your rhen-

cent. Taking sheep in the same way,

If all so called remedies have failed gre per hour. In addition to this I have the Erie street sewer and carried south Dr. Sage's Catarrh Ren edy cures.

EIGHT SHOTS FIRED.

at at he boil of pipe, or 20x30 inches if built of MURDEROUS RUFFIANS ENGAGE THE POLICE,

> Who, Aided by Citizens, Effect Their Capture in the Streets of the City.

Five more than ordinar:ly ugiy lo king tramps arrived Thursday. Three are now missing and two are in jail. The law's delays atone prevent them from being immediately sent to the pententiary. The five fellows excited suspicion Friday by offering at various places razors and knives at phenomenally low-As Conneilman J. R. Schlagle and

Andrew Burgleemerged from their place of business about 9 o'clock in the evening they noticed two of these worthies trying the entrance to C C. Miller's jewelry store on Main stret. Then they tred the doors of Dielhenn's clothing store, and prered into the First National bank. Whole tans calmite surveying a possible field of eperation, the two companions, intent a on frustrating them separated one going for the police, and the other, with Elmer Wagner, keeping them in view, The tramps conferred together, evidently onawase that they were being observed. Finally they discopeared in the reactif Frank C. Sibila's go cery store on Erie street. In the course of tenerch (water) ers were joined by Otheers Erde and Hagan, who had been sent for, and the two men were di covered at the intersection of the alley least of Erie street and Charles street. They at orce-started to run with the p see in full purs of. Offic in Ertle having been sent somewhat readvance to head them off, seized ore. who resisted with all his power. The other man continued to the and as he did so jud d a revolver and fired into the party behind. As soon as the captured man was shorrel the officer started for he other, who continued to shoot, eight roughs being fired. At the corner of Erie and South's reets he stipped and iell, and was arrested by Officer Hagan

locked in prison Both men have villainous faces, and are desperad es, as ready to commit murder as increasy, yet lack the most ordinary cuoning. A revolver was afterward found, which was thrown away by the firs man caught, while he was wresting with his earthr. I is a swerb Smith & Wesson. The other fellow had a set I dog pistel.

The ruffian tried to use his wearon as

close rang , bur was overmastered and

The while office on ured so eath in the evening, that the repeated firing drew a large cowd, and had any rate ity nosulted, it would have gone hard with the prisoners, as talk of lynching was indig d in while the excitement was at

Butternut Sugar,

A great many or the Geanga county farmers are busy in their sugar camps owing to the mild state of the weather. A peculiar fact develope or centry is the making of syrup from the say. I the bottermit tree. It is reported that the poor act is equal in quality to that obtained for the sugar or maple. Of course the butternut trees are for in the min roy. and the sap of there is used with the th r, but does not change the quali-

The Chill Blast

That sets the naked branches a quiver ing, is not filt by the wealthy valence narin induors, but not all the covering that can be piled on his warm, bed, no all the furba e heat that anthracite can tacaish, will warm his marrow when chibs and lever rulls its ley fingers are ng his spinal commu. Rostetter's Stemach Bitters is the toing to infuse new warmth r to his chilled and aguish frame, to remed, the hercelever and exhausting sweals which alternate with the chill. Dumis agne, ague cake. Jabious regenest-in shor, every known form of nimilaria disease is su jugated by this ootent, and at the same tribe wholeson e and geneal medicine. Balionsness, can stipation, dissersia, sick headaches, i is of appetite and sleep, kidney treable, theung ism and debility are also rem edied by at ... Use at with persistance to effect a thorough cure

The South is every year shipping less and less of its cotion away to be manufactured essewhere. The textile uninsiry is moving south. Where the conton grows, there it will be manufactured -Manufacturers' Record.

Besides promptly removing cougs and colds, which, when left to themselves. are the cause of tuberculous development. Dr. Bigelow's Positive (cough) Cure allays any irritation and influemation which may exist in the lungs, and by promoting easy expectoration cleanses the lungs of substances which clogthem up. This substance if allowed to remain on the lungs would rapility destrey them. Z. T. Baltzly will supply Bigelow's core at fifty cents a bottle.

In regard to the statement that the Wheeling had made arrangements with the Sandusky, Ashlund and Coshocton, whereby the Wheeling coal would be run into Sandusky, Manager Woodt od says that there is absolutely no truth in the rumor. Mr. Woodford has received numerous letters from the projectors of letter, Coal Trade Journal.

"Mamma," said a little three-year-old, matism will yield to Hood's Sarsapariila. week I have Salvation Oil."

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teetn ing its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhea, griping in the boweis, and wind-colie, By giving nealth to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents a bottle.

The great Hoosac tunnel is lighted by incas descent lamos.

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED-

To the Edwar-Please inform you readers that I have a positive renedy for the above named discase. By its timely use thousands of hore ess cases have been permanently cared. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consurption of they will sound one hear express and protoffice acress. Respect-Inny, T. A. Slocum, M. C. 181 Peace st.,

The best on c ref. c in true be said of Grigg's G vorme salve, which is a sor, sale and speedy cure for cuts, hrus s sea de, tirns, wounds and all therefore. $V(0) = Sif(v) \cdot v \text{ code}$, $A + Ae^- \epsilon r - \alpha \cdot A(A)$ skie et ein. Try has net eg r. ratisfo to a currentee or conserve In one is Only 25 central Sometric Z/ℓ^{\prime}

Abilit ab is com an stors to een intro med into the Pennsylvia a

To-Night and Fo-Worrow Night.

And called as and leight landing ter-WORK YOU BEELD SHITTING IS S' KNOW DO Basem or harters and Luns, a an andream to to the area mean those expersual or his own of the same Cron , B. netris, to play Cogo Astuma and Contract notification He today and keep it gives in the house, say a car, whose your contact ouce. Percoporand \$1.60. Sample for

Sixteen thousand hand- are employed in the codar and oulf factories, 11 froy,

Americans are breaking down interer igh preside application to business and duries at the desky alloy are losing nerve force. For Jones and Crover Tongeres ances nerve force by sumplying food for the nerve tissues, and by as greatly spear era from temovis all estrame from the so retive organs, more, cur.ng all discuss of the stomach, liver and kidneys. Z. T. Baltzly will supply the genuane Red Clever Lonic at 50 cents a bottle.

Wheeling nail mills have been asked i bid on an order from Denver, for wenty thousand keis.

An English Medical Authority,

flitms that the best regimen for preserving nearth may be summed up in the maxim, "k-ep the head cool, the feet warm, and the bowels active." There is a world of wisdom in the observation. O sinate constipation, or cortiveness, is an exciting cause of other diseases; and, with many persons of sedentary habits, or occupations, this mact on of the bowels is a source of constant annovanes, preducing piles, prolapse of rectum, fistula, and various d speptic symptoms. Al these are warded off, and health is maintained, by the use of Dr. Perce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets

The Schenectady locomotive works turned out three hundred and one firstdass locomotives in 1888.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as Mercury will surely destroy the sense or smell and completely derappe the whole system when entering it through the toucus surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do are ten fold to the good con can possibly derive from them Hall's Catarch Core, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toled), O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucus urfaces of the system. In buying Hall's 'atarrh Cure be sure you get the genum, it is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ottio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Bir Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle.

A Pittsburg company has contracted to laht a city in contral Brazil, we taffee l andred electric rights.

Beauty's Dower.

Where grace and beauty most abound Frue happaness will cit by long d Where it y tas and nowing the all the grit of roughd in alto besp. ak. The artist, Nature's indicate. The artist, Narare's in democi, Will lisk the firsts are of lessert. Beginning, defined as he can be sert. Beginning to the substantial fear mander, may be expended out of a geometric fear mander, may be expense of a regular very some other beginning to with your expension fear to with your expension fear the same of the same states. With tailest bloss on a very first. But should, be chance, they active the Themore is teed quality to thy are the tooletin Negro lace is every

Remember that Piece is troopen Vern I Dis ove vi a sure an elfor all skin rup i ns and diseases of the hi and

Six small locomotives, for use on cofe : plantations, near Unencs Ayres, son be bricker, are being packed by a Putsong fran. "A menth ago I was hippy" is the

betairbon of Bivan W. Prortor, the on to so we all to of a torto ks who are now. There place in the detinas di one. The become now lead! there is still but process to be a curred, as no the of its, bull's Coagh Syrue will ome any ortem or diffe Pet ir Suiter's first order tops year, was

for two burnetied and nity to usand cizars. He now has one hundred and titis hands at work, and is sociality increasing the number.

Not One in Ten Of the people you much sign day to cav-

has perfectly pure, healthy bood. The hereditary scrola ous taint adjects the large maj rity of people, while many others acquire diseases form impire air, improperhodand wrong midulgatees. of the scheme but has paid no attention Hence, the imperative necessity for a to them. Sandusky will have to struggle | reliable blend puritier like Hold's San along without the Wheeling.-Toledo sana ida, which en dicates every im ity, and gives to the blood vitality and strength. It cures serefula, saler sum, bods, homors pimples, and all ther "papa said you weren't pretty last week after ions caused by impurities of poisont you are beautiful to day." "Ah! my onous germs in the blood. At that is but you are beautiful to day." "Ah! my onous germs in the blood. At that is child, last week I had neuralgia, this asked for Hood's Sarsaparilla is that it be given a fair trial.

R. A. PINN Real Estate Dealer, Attorney-at-Law.

US Pension atty

I keep on han a kin - of pension ndunc, alif he general tonon sill B of penesion work made and erepresentate me of the consequence of all purposes out ase a comit of the many constrain character on the thirty enter in other No. 24 Bast State Stones States on O

At a parzam - A more only of on, with 3 4 acres of land a or good round, oge, near fanc's station. graduated successful responded in 4th ward Farm of 7 % weres, of a flew south-east assemble 1918 fact is were improved, good are more about 12 acres to oper ferms easy.

A well emproved tarry of Topic exits Genings from ever actions and reset it, on the correct foreign available of it.
Seven boom house and it is one south Grant.

trouse and a CNO, or No 10 Male is nown



For to by the as & Bre. Whening & case the n. h

CLATE LONG THE CONTRACTOR

Monroeville.....Ly Norwalk Wellington Creston..... \r | rryille... | Ar pm1220| | I.v | 12 40 | Massillot. | 1 20|

herrodsville..... Bowerstown..... Casal Dover.....

2 57 6 05 Macksburg.

GOING NORTH AND WEST. NO.6 No.8 No.4 No.2. A M P V A M 6 0° 12 16 7 15 1 24 8 57 3 0° Macksourg..... 10 00 4 00 10 42 4 40 Canal Dover.....

Bowerstown 11 25 3 45 5 5 eesviile Navarre...... Ma-sil.on..... OrrvilleAr Orrville..... **₹6 35** Wellington Norwalk or roeville..... 9 29:pm 12 1

Fremont..... 12 28 4 55 9 45 6 29 *10 45 *Daily. This road is now open through from Tolesto

to Bowerstown, cornecting with the Pennsylvania System for all points East. THROUGH CAR SERVICE. Between Toledo, Cambridge and Marietra and Bowerstown.
and Akron, Youngstown 2. d Pittaburgh.

Hitsburgh.

Chicago, Akron, Youngstown and Pursburgh.

S. M. HALL M. D. WOO! FORD Gen. Passer yer Ag't Market. JAS. M. HALL

LADIES! Do your own Dyeing at Home With

PEERLESS DYES they will dye everythene. They are sold everywhere. Pears been a packed - it rotots. They have to a for stood in hersel tress appoint in previous do not fastness or other, or constading on these they are not one to a shall. For sale

i. J. M. SCHUCKERS, 13 E. Main St. Massillon, O. R. W. Tausiii & Co., WANT UNL ACTO Mercuart on yl r

·夏、泽花、中旬 数 48 年 张 4 年 4、 5 年 13 年 2 年 3 年 3

Sole Agent at Massillon CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS
Best Cough Symp. Tastes good. Use
in time. Solitly draggists.

A CONSTINCT STORY A believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life. A. H. Downing Editor Unquirer Edenton, N. C., April 23, 1887.

The BEST Cough Media cine is Piso's Crue For Consumerion, Children take it without objection. By all druggists. 25c.

PISO'S CURE FOR Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use " CONSUMPTION ...

ECHOES FROM THE BLARNEY

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NewspaperARCHIVE®

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Massulon Independent.

[WEEKLY ESTABLISHED IN 1868.] (DAILY ESTABLISHED IN 1887.][

PUBLISHED BY THE INDEPENDENT COMPANY Independent Building,

No. 20 E. MainjStreet, OHIO. MASSILLON

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

DAILY.

One Year..... Six Youths..... WEEKLY.

Contributions on subjects of general and local interest are solicited at 1 the use of the columns of this paper to agitate proper matters is urged. Advertising rates will be furnished upon application

One Year... \$1.50

The Independent's Telephone No. is 43.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1889

The Atlanta Constitution demands a better postal service. It will be fully accommodated in about a

The Tryon bill is meeting with favor, not altogether because it satisfies the wishes of all, but becau e it represents a sincere effort to better the county roads.

Three members of the legislature of West Virginia are to-day more powerful than all the others. Three Union Labor members can dictate the election of either Goff or Kenna. Who says the majority rules!

The growth of the sentiment in favor of ballot reform is indicated by the statement of the Massachusetts Secretary of State, that he has received applications for copies of the Massachusette law from twenty six States within four months.

It is settled at last. Mr. Cleveland is to be a member of the law firm of Bangs, Stetson, Tracy & Mc. Veagh. Yet that statement does not create one-half the interest of a speculative dispatch as to the next callnet. The king is dead, long live the king!

The report of the monthly meeting of the Horticultural Society should be read carefully by all agriculturists. The action regarding the presecution of farmers permitting noxious weeds to mature is of great importance, and it is to be hoped that some good will ensue.

The Cleveland Leader suggests that the Republican party should in its next platform call for the suppression of the pass nuisance at Columbus. It should be carried out. We might as well concede the defeat of the two cent mileage bill now as later. The pass is more potent than the cause of the people. Let every effort be concentrated against the railroad pass, and the two cent mileage proposition will take care of it-

Representative Wilhelm has done a sensible thing in introducing a bill to amend the statutes so that "lands and tenements taken in execution shall not be sold until the officers cause to be given public notice of the time and place of sale, for at least thirty days before the day of sale, by advertisement in a newspaper printed and of general circulation in the county, said notice must be published in the newspaper published nearest where the lands and tenements are situated in said

Through the courtesy of Chief Engineer Bachtell, of the board of public works. The Independent is enabled to lay before its readers, in advance of publication, the salient features of his annual report. Mr. Bachtell goes further than any state official has in the past, in recommending the enlargement of the Ohio canal into a ship canal, and gives his reasons therefor. THE INDEPENDENT hopes that when George Washington Wilhelm has abolished the hateful car stove he will take up this subject with the same enthusiasm, and that the Hon. John E. Monnot will pause in his labor of purifying this sinful world, and give

The distribution of bread after it is baked now costs the average workman in a city as much as it does to grow the wheat, mill it, barrel it, move it fifteen hundred miles, and convert it into bread, all put together.—Edward Atkinson, in the February Forum.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

him his co-operation and his vote.

Prince Rudolph is dead-alas, good soul-and Austria is in mourning. He was a useful nobleman, and had he but lived to wear the crown, right royally would Austria's honor have been susteined, for he was the only man in all the divinely favored crowd who could drink more, sit up later, and keep going longer than his nibs, the Prince of Wales.

"The editor is just as good a man as you will let him be." Those were the words of George Thomas Dowling last night. How many people rightly appreciate his remarks? Cultivated persons are ever ready to criticize what seems to them trivial or ill written, but they are rarely willing to cousider the first cause of the appearance of such. They forget that the printing of newspapers is a business, in which bread and butter are involved. Let us drive Dr. Dowling's words home by a few statements of fact: A recent local scandal caused the sale of eight hundred and ninetythree extra copies of THE INDEPEND-ENT. The same space occupied by a business review, prepared at thrice the labor sold less than a dozen. A complete report of a church dedication two Sundays since sold on its last he would be alive to-day. own account less than one hun red papers. A few days later the recital of a simple shooting scrape exhausted the edition. "Col. Quaritch," ? story by H. Rider Haggard, published in these columns early in the the primary crime was committedwinter brought dozen upon dozen of new subscribers. The interest created by a witty and able satire by Max O'Re'l last week was not sufficient to varrant the publication of more than a dozen chapters. Nine | the entire body shall decay. chances in ten those in control of newspapers are eager to furnish bet ter literature than they do. The new-paper is a mirror—it reflects tastes as well as occurrences; it it does not, it necessarily only

The efforts of the seven young swells of the somewhat "new" society circle of New York, to re-introduce the small clothes of our grandfathers' days are greatly exc ting certain portions of every community.

The burning question is, of course, whether these young men are acquiring a great deal of notoriety, or have started a revolution. As their number continues to be seven, after numerous occasions upon which they have appeared, the present indications point to notoriety as their reward Their costumes are graphically de-

scribed by The Sun as follows: "The knee breeches of each of the seven swells were of rich black satin, fastened at the knee with silver bucs Black silk stockings encased the calves, and the dancing pumps | Then multiply this tremendous agwere made after the fashion of the old Knickerbocker shoe and fastened with buckles of burnished silver The dress coats were of black velvet, shooting jackets, and were worn! over low-cut waist-coats of black watered silk, such as is worn with the regulation dress coat of the present season. Each man wore a linen dress shirt, with plain bosom. and standing collar, encircled with a

General Powerl Clayton and W. Clayton, brothers of John M. Clayton who was assassinated for political purposes on the night of January 29, have made a joint stateof the circumstances leading up to the foul murder. No chapter of ponone was ever written upon more | General Alger were in London todispassionately. After showing how

plain white tie '

his votes, they conclude thus: several days in taking testimony. about 9 o'clock p. m. of Janhary 29, while in his room at his boarding house, in the act of sitting down at a table near the window to write to his motherless children, he was shot through the window by concealed assassins a few feet from him and instantly killed. We were unable to remove his body until 3:30 p. m. the next day up to which time the sheriff of the county had not appeared, being, in the language of his deputy, "engaged in the more important bu- Franc siness of collecting taxes." Nor had any citizen of the town made the slightest effort to trace or apprehend

There was no race war at Plummerville, but there was a determination on the part of the local Democracy that a Republican majority should not be counted, and the assassination was the culmination of the fraud. John M. Clayton is dead, but if a Republican congress permits Breckinridge to take his scat without remonstrance, because his opponent is in his grave, it will be lacking in the back-bone expected

his murderers."

DEATH BED REPENTANCE.

John M. Clayton, a patriotic American citizen, esteemed by political friend and foe, ran for congress in a naturally Republican district in Arkansas. The Arkansas Breckenridge was his opponent, and having been prominent in the support of the out going administration, his re-election was deemed necessary. Mr. Clayton was defeatedthat is, he was counted out, and was preparing his case on Wednesday last, when brutally assassinated.

State and county officials are now making a great fuss in their efforts to trace the murderer, for this out rage against American privileges. In view of the near approach of a Republican administration from gar ret to cellar, this unwonted activity in support of "American privileges" is astonishing. It is something akin to death-bed repentance.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes says that the time to begin the training of a child is one hundred years before it is born. The time to correct a political wrong is before it is committed. If the people of Arkansas had given John M. Clayton a fair chance on the sixth of November

This tremendous effusion or sympathy and horror in the shape of resolutions and rewards, is not in any degree indicative of regret that it is being applied to a particular and personal wrong. It is a manifestation of sorrow over a singi--ore, with a perfect willingness tha

The real murder of John M. Clay ton took place on the day where Benjamin Harrison was elected president, and the citizens of hi district are the moral accessories to

AMERICAN ENTERPRISE.

The New York Herald, published daily in New York, Paris and Lon-

That is American enterprise. No wonder Max O'Rell declared, "but it is to American journalism that the palm must be awarded.

Throw out of consideration the question of internal excellence, and look at the Herald as a business venture. Think of four hundred printers and pressmen and one hundred writers daily engaged upon it: think by which a type form is stereotyped and made ready for seven huge presses in exactly seven minutes. gregation of power by three, and agree with Charles A. Dana that when all other bulwarks of liberty c t somewhat after the style of have been destroyed, the free pres-

will be its sufficient protection. The London edition of the great newspaper was circulated for the first time on Sunday. Five hundred bansom cabs carried bundles of the first issue into every portion of the city. Before the sleepy capital w sup it was made to ring with the notes of the newsboys bawking an American paper, the duplicate of the one in New York, but printed on English soil.

Will such an enterprise pay? Two vears ago Mr. Blaine, Mr. Depew, litical crime is blacker than this, and | Mr. Halstead, Mr. Cameron and gether. They were wined and dined their brother was swin lled out of and made speeches. The London journals were unaware of their pres-"After having been engaged for ence. Could such an omission have occurred in America? Who doubts that the crisp and sparkling sheets of a newspaper, modeled after our notions, will pay in England?

> The Westminster Review gives this tabular statement of the strength lphaEuropean armies on a peace boot-

> Great Britain... 208,257 Servia..... Austria Hungary 209,619 S. ain...... | 11,504 | 11,504 | 12,856 | 8 weden | 30,16 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 16,000 | 1
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The New Discovery

You have heard your neighbors and friends talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know from personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have tried it you are one fits staunch friends, because the wonderful thing about it is that when once given a trial Dr. King's New Discovery ever after holds a place in the house. If you are afflicted with a cough, eold or any throat, lung or chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and give it a faimoney refunded. Trial bottles free at or combors, he ignores them entirely. Baltzly's.

Rose and Fearl, all very good samples; or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Z. T. Baltzly.

THE HORTICULTURISTS

DISCUSS THE SUBJECT OF EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

Mrs. Russell Opens a Fusilade Upon the Men-War Declared Against the Oxide Dalsy and Prosecutions Ordered-The Value of Moonshine as an Apple, Preservative Undecided.

To be historically accurate, there were thir v-one persons in attendance at the February meeting of the Horricultural Society held in the Massillon Grange Hail. And never did thirty-one per sons enjoy a brighter meeting. Unaccommodating trains and a disagreeable I w temperature prevented the members from assembling in the morning but in the afternoon the proceedings went through with vim and vigor, and to the essayist, with victory.

After the reading of the minutes Mr. Moffitt arose to inquire why the ladies had not presented a candidate for a place on the Agricultura. Society b and, since at the last meeting of the Horn cultural Society, a plea had been made for their recognition.

Mrs. Eggert repiled that they had not been educated up to that point, and that the plea in question had been written by a man. President Rockfull thought that the board ought to announce in advance of the next elecion, whether or not a lady's name would be permitted in the contest. Mr. Ro h came to his feet to give notice that the Agricultural Society considered nominations at its December meeting, and that the ladies should now get ready to demand their rights.

. It was at this opportune moment that Mrs. C. Russell, the essayist, arrived. She did not propose to wait until December to demand her rights, but in very positive terms demanded them right. then and there. After a brief discussion which appears in its proper place, Mrs. Kusseli advanced, and gave utterance to the following:

I shall have to preface what I have so imperfectly written by acknowledging that this is my very first effort in life at writing an essay. Of ideas I have plenty, but the ability to express them in a satisfactory manner, even to myself, is wanting. I shah attempt a subject that is engrossing the public attention every where, and one that concerns every woman in this broad land of our: The Right and Duty of Woman Suffrage, or Equal Rights for Women. I think the great crying need of the women of this to-day is to have the right to help make the laws which govern them, and in no other way can that be abcomplished except by the ballot. Everybody who is not prejudiced against us knows that the enfranctisem nt or women means to int them $a_{\mathcal{C}_1}$ morally as well as lawfull; , for it makes them responsible for their own as well as others' liberty. I know that women have been taught, from time immemorial, that the one particu har object in life was to sacrifice their never in b the condition at this season, lives and talents for the express purpose and the same remark applied to strawf promoting and assisting the men who o the mechanical perfection attained, should condescend to ask them for the sacrifice. Now, she is expected to give up her name, give up her home, her property—if she has any—and white he, instead of giving up any of his privileges, starts a new home with himself installed

> as master. No man in his sober senses will ask a we man to be his wife if he really thinks her incompetent to fill the position that he wants her to take. Now I would like to ask how many men ever fultill the promise that they make when they ask the women to share their lives with them-mind you share. After they have begun the battle of life, the wife is the one who is expected to make the thou sand and one tittle petty sacrifices which t the man and the world are not considered much of anything. But if that same man was asked to deny himse as many and like privileges, what do you think the consequences would be Why in nine cases out of ten he would give up the home and wife and children, in order to be relieved of a life in which he was not master, but a nonenity. Now I truly think that it any man could be placed in the exact position where women are placed, it would not be very long before they would make the world

resound with their cry for equal rights. I cannot conceive why a woman should not be accorded the right to vote. The women are always foremost in all moral social, and religious movements. Show me a church that is prosperous and I will issure you that the women are at the helm. They are more patient, more enduring, more painstaking than the average man. I know the mere mention at the political rights of women there arises in the minds of many persons, homes without any comforts, neglected duties, and a thousand oth r objections raised. But I would like to ask if the men are so much more true to their trusts than we are? Do to by foreake their duties to goto the poils and vote? I do not think it would take a woman away from her duties any longer than it do s a mon and I know that the women find time to work at any and alt of the best phil anthropies that are being carried or to day, and without neglecting their homes. I know their homes would be better it they were accorded the rights that belong to them. I do not precend to say the ballot would right all t e wrongs of woman any more than it does the wrongs of man. But I do know that there is n good reis in that has ever been given why the women who do want to exercise the right and privilege of the sallot have never been all wed the in-Agence of their wisdom and moral superiority for the benefit of their weaker and more ignorant sisters () jestions of legislation are largely questions of morals, and the men are not so consultred as to see clearly how their masterful laws will and do oppress the women who are subject to them against their

For instance every man desires that woman (especially bis woman) should have the mother instinct raismount to any other. Yet when that same instinct interferes or conflicts with plans

or test; against the moral sense of right;

a long way from the question of equil

richts.

abinity of men to deal with the moral good sample of leek. Mr. Moffitt has side of the law for the woman. The women are as much interested in good g vernment as are the men. They are ust as pairiotic as the men, they are just as ready to make sacrafices of their comforts for their country as the men; then why in justice's name are they not given the right to help to make better laws for the people by the people. Every body knows how the women of this country are working for the relief and advancement of ad the loyal men and their children. Every one also knows how much interest the women all take in all our elections, even though they are not allowed to take any part. What nght have the men to deny the women the right of voting; there are as many women as men and it is an acku wiedged fact that there are five girl gradnates to every one boy, and there are more than one third of the foreign voters who cannot read or write, yet they are a owed to help make the laws and govern the rives of all our intelligent and educated women and girls. We have w men who are the peers of any of our law makers, who would be able to ful any postion in the gut of the pe plot the entire sa is action of any and all par

The vote in our house of represeutatives was a very close net on the subect of municipal suffrage for the women of Omo, and stood when they adjou nethicty-four for to thirty-seven against when it was sent to the judiciary committee I don't think that it will die there either, for if there is anything in the signs of the times, I think the times are going to change for the benefit of the women of this country,

And rathe round of applause had subsided, President Rockhill beamed with satisfaction, and aid that that essay was too good to pass without commendation. He had talked equal rights since infancy, almost, but it was only recently that the proposition evoked respectful consideraion. At a recent debate in Canton, in in an audience of two bundred, all were in favor of female suffrage but ten, seven of whom were wom n "It is not a question of whether they want it," said he, "it is a question of right"

Mrs. E_gert was no less pleased. As to the Ohio bill, it I ad been sent to the judiciary committee, not in def at, but for sundy as a possibly unconstitutional measure. She was surprised to see with what favor the mater was now held The opposing classes represented a lower stratum of society, including particularly liquor dealers, and un Americanize I for igners. From relatives in Kansas she learned that at their first municipal. election after the passage of the equal rights bid, in two hundred a if twentyone cities twenty-four thousand voice were cast by females and sixty-four thiusand votes by maies. The good women all voted, while tue ball and disrepulsion staid at home.

Mr. Haqua sail that the winter thus far had been very favorable to vineyards, but there was no telling what the present cold snap might do

Mr. Mothtt stated that berries were never in b tter condition at this season,

Mr. Hanna called attention to the law imposing a fine of twenty-five dollars upon persons permitting the oxide daisy to mature seed upon their land. He had never heard of the law being enforced, and he objected to seeing it become a dead letter.

While the society c grated over Mi Hanna's well-put observations, Mr. Bay liss was appointed a committee of one to solicit new members, and Mr Kraler chairman of a committee to just cold on

Mr. Moffitt then took up the subject of noxious weeds. He thought that it was the supervisors' business to ent down oxide naisies when they greature on the highways. He was not sure but that farmers were liable when they deposited seed on the roads, where it could germinate.

President Ro knill thought that if the society was to be a genuine power, the committee on noxious weeds should be authorized to prosecu e cases resorted to them in which farmers had violated the laws made for their good. Such action would prevent the itt-will which would be engendered by individual action.

Mr. Moffi t made a formal motion that the committee on nox1 us weeds be instructed to prosecute persons permitting oxide daisies and other noxions weeds to grow upon their premises. The motion was unanimously carried

Mr Hanna suppleme ded this action by urging farmers to cremate farm wastes in which the seeds or weeds were in cluded. That was the only proper wa of disposing of such enemies of the field. and the only way practiced in his vi-REPORT OF COMMITTBE ON APPLES.

We find fine so concus or flynes Keeper and uswait, by B. F. Berlin; tair Lambertwig, by some, and specimen-Baldwin, Bellflower, Roode Is and Greening and Golden Rossett, by A. W. Fox; also fair specialen Roman Stem by came; several well preser ed Beliflow ers, badly brused by falling when gathered. Mr F x claims they were gathered in the a k of the moon and] attributes their preserva i in to this; fair specimen plum app'e, by A. R. Hanna; go d specime (Eval), by J. F. Roch; fine specimen Falawalder, by N. E. M ffit; very fine specimens of Baidwin. Fal enwalder, Rhode Island Greening and Baltimore by A. F. Slusser MRS. HENRY BEATY,

J. F. R TH,

C. A. Krider, REPORT OF COMMUTEE OF VEGETABLES.

Your committee find on the table the the following varieties of vegetables: N. E. Metlio, time v ricties, as follows: Victor, White Star, Clark's No. 1, Early

personal observation, that have proven | Mammoth Pearl and sample of the to my entire ratisfaction the utier in Rose family, both good samples; also one two varieties of turnips for name, which we call flat strap leaf and beet turnip. A. R. HANNA, J. D. MILLER,

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON NOMENCLATURE. Your committee finds specimens

by J W Teeters, that we would call Limbertwig; one specimen, by Mr. Rockfull, we would call the same, and the other specimen Baldwin; sweet apple exhibited by N. E. Moffitt, would not be able to name, and two apples by A. R. Hanna that we would not undertake to name; a fine specimen, by A. Atbright, we would call Smokehouse; and Hubbardson's Nonesuch, or something suni-B. F. Berlin. Mr. Fox said that some people did not

agree with him in his position that apples should be picked in the dark of the moon

Mr. Hanna looked upon that belief as moonshine. If Mr. Fox wished to prove that bruised apples gathered in the dark of the moon kept better than bruised apples gathered at other times, he should have brought fruit shaken at both times. Mr. Roth said much the same.

Mr. Fox was not to be disturbed in his

bel ef, however, and still insists that the time for apple harvesting is during the dark of the moon. As an interesting personal reminiscence, he said, that years ago he had often travelled ten miles and picked ten bushels of apples before sun down. He always used a basket, as with a bag the fruit would get bruised. He also explained that the leeks on exhibition were excellent for soup.

Mr. Testers of Ashance, cordially urzed all members to be on band at the meeting, soon to be held at his home.

Mr Krider reported something he had seen in an agriculturar newspaper, advising the use of iron flings about pear trees to prevent near blight. Trees so treated have not suffered in ten years. Mr. Bay iss related the story of Mis.

Crocker, the wealthy Calif raian, who had been raised in this county and I ad been a tive in deeds of benevolence. She had always taken an interest in horficulture and had been made an honorary member or this society. He regretted to notice that her name had been omitted from the list of members, and moved that the secretary see to its reinsertion, and that a copy of the annual report be sent to her. The motion was

The appointments for the next meeting, which will be held at the residence of Josiah Lesh, Louisville, are as follows: Essayist, J. M. Smilling; alternate, J. F.

NEW MEMBER. C. Russell, Massillon.

RENEWAL. J. M. Butler, McDonaldsville.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain.

the operation is simple and entirely painless, no injections or lancing of gams. Hundreds extracted every day with outpain I will be at Dr. J. T. Martin's office, in the Obermo block southwest corner of Main and Erie streets, Friday and Saturday, February Soud 9, prepared to remove the worst teeth or roots without pain or loss of conscionances. Come and be convinced. No extra charge for extra tion on Fri-Dr. A. E Stepfield.

Abraham Wingester, a farmer living we miles east of Dalton, will offer for public sale, on Tuesday, February 26, all iis farm implements and stock, consisting of a lorge number of very fine horses, cattle a' d'hogs,

SCROFULA

Is that impurity of the blood which produces unsightly lumps or swellings in the neck; which causes running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which develops uteers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or "humors;" which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. It is the most ancient of all diseases, and very few persons are entirely free from it.

How Can

By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by the remarkable cures it has accomplished, has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. If you suffer from serolula, try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"Every spring my wife and children have been troubled with scrofula, my little boy, three years old, being a terrible sufferer. Last spring he was one mass of sores from head to feet. We all took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and all have been cured of the scrofula. My little boy is entirely free from sores, and all four of my children look bright and healthy." W. B. Atherton, Passaic City, N. J.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

A Sound Legal Opinion

E. Bambridge M o dy, Esq., county at rney of Clay e matt, Texts, says: "I have used Electric Butters with most

hoppy results. My broober also was very low with malarial fever and jaundice. but was saved by tin elv use use of this the define. Am satisfied it saved his life, D. I. Wile xsoo, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testiment, saying the posi-

it net been for Electric Bitters The great remedy will ward off as well as cure all malarial disorders and for kidney liver and stomach diseases has no equal. Price 50c and \$1 per bottle, at

Banziy's,

tively believes be would have died had

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts. bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hand, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It its guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction

Newspaper AACHIVE®

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Discovered this Week by Independent Investigators.

A drop of tures cent- in wheat is recorded. From \$1.05 not long ago, to 92 to-day is an appreciable decline.

The friends of temperance want it known both far and near that Sam Small will lecture in Massillon on the

L. W. Gise declines to be considered as an aspirant for political hono s at the hands of his Democratic friends. He does not long to be a councilman,

The Dime Social for the benefit of the Christian church, will be held at the residence of Mrs. S. Metz, on East street, on Thursday evening, February 7. The changes contemplated by Peter

Sailer in the Doxsee mill property he has purchased, include exterior improve ments that will make it an imposing structure.

William McWillan has sold the Fries homestead on Richville avenue, to Ma jor Williamson, of Lowell Ohio, the father of Dr. F. B. Withamson, who will move here in April.

The firm of Spangler & Wade has been dissolved, W. A. Wade retiring. Spangler & Co. took charge of the establishment on Saturday, with George W Doll formerly of Canton in charge. Mrs. Jacob Wagner died Sunday

evening, at her home on Summit screet. The juneral will take place Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. from the hon e at 2 p m. from St. John's Evangelical chuith.

hotel deceiver, had his sentence for jumping a board bill remitted upon the agreement of W. H. Vincent to accept his jewerry as security for payment of board, J. R. Byers of Mt. Union, J. M. the bill and costs. Mrs. Fred Gise died at 7 o'clock a. m.

Saturday of consumption, leaving a large number of children and many relatives The faneral will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at St. John's Evangelical church.

Street Commissioner Limbach is in a state of nervous trepidation over the approaching fight for the Democratic nommation. James West has entered the lists against him, and there is every prospect of a vigorous contest.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sailer who was scalded on Saturday by falling into a pail of hot water, died Sunday afternoon after suffering great pain The funeral will take place Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Paul's Evangelical church.

William Schworm took his departure on Monday, intending to be absent about two months. He will visit Kansas City, Denver, Ogden, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Santa Cruz, where his brother resides, Los Angeles, Oregon and perhaps Washington Territory.

Postmaster Shepley will certify to the government that all the letter carries whose first year of service has expired have fulfilled their duties with faithfulness, and in accordance with the law, their salaries will be raised from six hundred dollars to eight hundred dollars

The second of the series of dancing parties arranged by Sippo Lodge, I. O.O. F., will be given on Tuesday evening next. It will be an invitation affair and can be counted upon to prove as pleasant as the first-it could not be more so. An oyster supper of elaborate proportions will

be served. Supt. J J. Burns, of Canton, visited week. In the evening he attended a meeting of the Teachers' Reading Circle, and gave a very pleasant and interesting talk to the members. Mr. and Mrs. Burns were the guests of Supt. E. A. Jones and wife.

Dr. Von Schneider has mysteriously disappeared, Fish Billy Amos has moved away, and the question is, whither are we drifting? After several arguments | corner of Canal and Tremont streets, and with Mr. Amos, to which he replied with convincing force, Mrs. Amos concluded to escape while she could, and William, disconsolate after her departure, hied himself to Cleveland.

The two tramps arrested under excit ing circumstances on Friday night were given a hearing by Mayor Frantz this morning. The man who shot several times at the officers and was captured after a chase, in default of five bundred dollars bond, was sent to jail to await trial. The other was sentenced to spend thirty days in jail for carrying a revolver.

John J. Haley, secretary of the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago and Massil lon & leveland Railroad Companies, and identified with other important business interests, was in the city this afternoon to attend the annual meeting of the latter corporation. He was accompanied dren gathered to do honor to the aged E. Garrison and Melville C. Day. by Sidney W. Haley and Master John | couple, Their daughter, Mrs. Daugherty, J. Haley, jr.

The new armory will be dedicated on Thursday, February 14,-St, Valentine's day, and Company F is preparing for a display of citizen sold ery that will be in keeping. The Wooster City Guards, the best drilled organization in the Ohio | presents, and Stark's orchestra furnished | National Guard, the Canton Battalion and its band, and the Harmonia band will take part in a parade, and in the evening a military ball will be given. The managing committee is busy ar ranging the details.

The marriage of George E. B. Upham, now of Buffalo, to Miss Eugenia M. Grimm; of that city, took place on January 17. They will live in Buffalo, and expect to visit Mr. Upham's parents in this city next summer. How the news of this event affecting one so well known here, could have remained almost un heard of until now, is as strange as the circumstance is interesting. Naturally many old friends will send in congratu-

Martin Carnoss, that most villainous looking tramp who was arrested Monday might at Wagner's saloon, was dismissed this afternoon, the mayor holding that the evidence was not sufficient to condemn. Carness is the man who was found in possession of the coat stolen from Lausch's boarding house. He claimed that his partner had given it to him. Some hold should certainly be found to detain rascals such as this man undoubtedly is.

Dr. George Thomas Dowling, whose lecture last night was so attentively listened to by a large audience, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Russell during his stay, their acquaintance having been formed in the Holy Land nearly a that far off country, and Dr. Dowling contributed to one of the best remembered incidents by baptizing Mr. Russell in the river Jordan, while they were both in bathing.

The township directors of the Stark and Wayne County Farmers' Protection Society from horse thieves, met this afternoon in the Grange Hall, this city, to elect officers. The result is appended: President, N. E. Moffitt; vice president, Young Walter Chatterton, the gay S. B. Stern; secretary, R. A. Pinn; treasnrer, Jacob Christman; marshal for Wayne county J. S. McCey; marshal f r Stark county, C. A. Krider; executive Fiscus of Dalton, and J. W. Wilson of Pain P. O.

SUCH A NICE MAN!

But He Turns Out a Common Beat. "Such a nice genileman could not do anything wicked."

This was the delicate compliment a pretty young wour in paid to the fascinating Walter Chatterton, at the Hotel Conrad, who arrived last week, and succeeded at once in forming a circle of acquaintances. And so, although Wa's ter was Mr. Chatterton in society, and Mr. Miller at the hotel, it was looked upon as a mere eccentricity, rather than a sort of a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in stance of dual existence.

Mr. Chatterton stopped at the best hotel on his first visit; he arrived last night and registered at the city jail. Such is life.

This is the story: Mr. Chatlerton stopped about five days at the Hotel Courad, during which time he wore good clothes, broke many Learts in several railroads social strata, and succes-fully imitated the gent eman at church gatherings. But when he decided to leave, he packed his valise and silently stole away, leaving sufficiently to float b ats drawing from an unpaid bill of \$10.50. Manager Vincent ascertained that he had gone to Crestline, and he was arrested there yes terday, Marshal Wendling returning with him last night. He confessed his guilt before the mayor this morning, and for sixty days his address will be, care of Sheriff Leininger.

A SNEAK THIEF CAUGHT

And Stolen Property Restored.

A vicious looking tramp created trouble at Louis Wagner's saloon, on can scarcely be estimated, though at cer fancous reception followed the lecture, Summit street, Monday. Finally he whipped out a revolver and began to fire Ohio were enlarged as before stated the Massillon schools on Friday of last it in a sportive manner, not looked upon as a humorous proceeding by the company, however They concluded that he would be better off in jail, and sent for an officer. Mr. Tramp was thereupon arrested. This scene took place quite late in the evening.

This morning it was reported at headquarters that some one had entered George Lausch's boarding house, on the stolen two overcoats, one belonging to Frederick Mull, of Cleveland, and the other to another boarder employed by Russell & Co. Still later, word came from Joe Deutsch's, the Erie street tailor, that someone had a'so entered his place from the rear, and had left an overcoat, stealing nothing. The officers put to and tw together, and discovered that the overcoat left at Deutsch's had been stelen from Lausch's and be longed to Mull. The coat wern by the prisoner in the jail was also identified as being the other one stolen from the same place. He has not yet been given a

A Golden Wedding.

The fiftieth anniversary or golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Christ, Dulaat their nome on State street, and some thirty of their children and grandchiland her daughter, of Atwood, Jud., were present, having come especially for the purpose. The Rev. Dr. Bailey delivered a little congratulatory address appropriate to the day and the rate event. The children presented their parents with a number of handsome excellent music.

Dr. J. T. Martin, who has lately located here and opened a dental office over S. Oberlin's grocery store, is prepared to perform oll dental operations in a careful manner. Call and see him.

THE OHIO CANALS.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THEIR IMPROVE-MENT

From the Forthcoming Report of the Chlef Engineer.

From advance sheets of the unpublished report of Samuel Bachtell, chief engineer of the board of public works for the year 1889, the following interesting material is gleaned:

The time has long since acrived when the canals of the States ould be enlarged -made both deeper and wid, r, in order to keep pace with the present time. In order to show in a limited way what the benefit would be both to the State and the boatmen if the canals were deepened so as to have a boating channel of five feet of water, let us consider as a matter of convenience that part of the Onio canal extending from Cieveland as far south as Tremon, a distance of one nundred miles. This canal has now a depth of four feet of water in the boaring channel, and boats carrying eighty tons of coal without any difficulty. Suppose this part of the canal was deepened, and banks raised sufficiently to admit of a boating channel with a depth of five feet of water, then a boat could carry thirty more tons, or one hundred and ten tons. vear ago. They became fast friends in The cost of carrying load per ton by the boat load from Trenton to Columbus is at present eighty-five cents ation would be as follows:

> 110 tons at 8-c per ton**¢**2a a0 The same number of men and animals are required in each case in transporting

0 tons at 85c per tou

the cargoes

89.70

Now if from the difference \$25.50 the toll, is did acted (\$12.40,) there will remain \$13.10 That is, if the canal were five feet deep the effect would be the | For every crime of which you read to ere same as if all tolks were r cerv d at the present time, and the boatmen were paid a bonus of \$13.10 architeral for every load of one hundred and ten tons so transported, while the State would receive \$2.70 more toll on each such toad, than now received. This ma gin of profit to the boatmen would very naturally be used in reducing rates of shipments, and make coal much cheaper in Cieveiand and all intermediate points. All manufacturing establishments using coal would receive a benefit by cheaper

transportation of their fueld

Now while this is true of that part of the Onio canal, it would be equally true of every part of the canal system of Ohio if the boading channel had a depth of five feet of water. Trade would receive an additional impulse, and the confidence again restored in the minds of the peode as to the policy to be pursued by the State in relation to the public works. Instead of eliminating terminal facilities and cutting off portions of the canal in favor of railroads as in the past, and at tempted at the present time, and from which the State has never received one dollar, terminal facilities should be restored in order that business facilities may be extended, for terminal facilities are as variable to canals as they are to

It the foregoing benefits are to be derived from a canal of the size mentioned. (five feet) how much greater would be the benefits if the canals were entarged six to ten feet, twenty-four feet wide and one hundred and twenty feet long? Such hoats would be loaded at the mines and be tran ferred to Cleveland or any of the ports of the great. American lakes, and in return bring from ore to the manpfacturing establishments south, even trouble, and that never was there opporto the Mississippi river. Such boats if loaded with the agricultural products of the country adjacent to it could carry it The stake, the rack, and the thumbscrew to the Atlantic coast without change of are gone to day, but the brave men exist, cargo, and in return bring cargoes of such and are just as ready to do and to softer. gods as are used but not manufactured

in the west. tain seasons of drouth it is scarcely at all navigable in parts. If the canals of navication could be maintained except in seasons of frost, the greater part of the year, at least for as great, a length of time as is maintained on the navigable! rivers. Would not such canals be as great a benefit as if a river flowed through the land efequal size and depth? Most assuredly they would. The duty of the State, then, is to maintain and mcrease the capacity of her artificial water ways, and derive still greater benefits from them by such enlargements.

Sam Smail Coming,

The Rev. Sam W. Small, the celebrated temperancy lecturer and evangelist, will lecture in this city on Tuesday evening, February 19; subject, "From the Bar Room to the Pulpit." Mr. Small will lecture in Canton and Albance before leaving the county, and will probably preach in Canton on the Sunday preceding.

W. & L. E. Director

TOLEDO, O., February 5. The annual meeting of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Raifroad stockholders was held here this afternoon, the following board of directors being elected: George J. For est, New York; S. C. Reynolds, George W. Davis, M. D. Wood ord, Tol-do; bahm rolled around on Sunday the 3rd, John G. Warwick, Massillor, James M. Ham, M. Van Rennselaer, Jr., New York. The last two named succeed D.

Rheumatism

Is undoubtedly caused by lactid acid in the blood — This acid attacks the fibrous tusties, and causes the pains and aches in the back, shoulders, knoes, ankles. hips, and wrists. The usands of people have found in Hood's Sar parilla a positive cure for rhenmatism. This medicine, by its purifying action, neutralizes the acidity of the blod, and also builds up and strengthens the whole

Are You Reading

"The Buried River" in the Sunday editions of the Pittsburg Dispatch?

THOSE GOOD OLD TIMES.

Were Never so Good as the Present Bay,

The warm smile that continually suffused the fare of the sympathetic man who stood on the platform of the Peo ple's hall Tuesday night, drove away alt chiliy thoughts, and the large andience laughed, grew sad, or looked grave, as he told rollicking stories, pathetic inci- proaches to it. Inside we find wide, dents, or philosophized upon the ways of the world. It was the Rev. Dr. George Thomas Dowling who thus swayed his located in the wirgs of the building, are Old Times.'

"The world is getting better every day" said he. "There never have been so | but as the pricerdings I could scarcely many heroes as there are to-night. My | understand seemed and and uninterestpessimistic friend inquires where, are the | mg. I remained but a short time. I had Clays, the Websters and the Jeffersons of to-day? Great men, my friends, never crowd-the stars never touch. It is the illusion of historic perspective that seems to muntiply their number. "You say that our fathers never knew

so much of evil as we in our day. No, i jointy of over a thillusand; the Democrats they did not, but not because evil did not exist. Then it took a great crime to penetrate from one county to another. A copy of the B ston Journal of 1850. out of thirty-two columns contained onethird of a column of telegraph news and two-thirds of a column of local news. Whena, hotographermakes a picture he takes the negative, and with a kindly brush removes the imperections. Wile the journalist of to-day photographs the world, you demand the striking features, and his tendency is to emphasize the imperfections rather than the perfections. This is not because of any moral de, ravity on the part of the editors. They want to serve a better class or literature than they do. The remedy hes in year own pocket. The editor is just as good a man as you will let him be. will have taken place one bundred deeds of unheard of heroism.

"The world is running with fearful speed down to the bad'-who has not heard this. Yet toink or those good ald fashioned dentist! How I pity poor old Benjamin Franklin-he never saw a locomotive, he never chewed totagam, he never sent a telegram nor answered a tel-

"You read, my complaining friend, of the scerabios and the communists planning social revolution, and object by cause people will not 'stayput.' Progress does not take a straight line. A graveyard only will 'stay put;' did you ever know of a school yard that would 'stay put?' When you think of these present evils, Through Sleeping Cars to Denver tu in back the page of history and read of Mark Antony squandering three bilions of the people's money; why, do you know that in Athens here actually existed a bribery insurance company for the purpose of idensifying those who should offer bribes and meet with punishment? Think of it, and reflect that, they were real men of flesh and blocd in those good old times, subject to the same petty froubles now surrounding us. I believe in an optimistic spirit -- a soirit of trust. You and I are what our as-ociates have permitted us to become."

Dr. Dowling believes that the present is the best day, the present is the werst tunity like the present for doing good. It was a just and generous plea for the The value of the Ohio river to the cultivation of optimism, and it gave peocommerce of the States bordering on it, | ple thoughts to carry home. A spon and those who met him found the man as fascinating as the intellect attractive.

Railroad Election.

The stockholders of the Massillon and Clevelan: Railmad Company held their annual meeting at the German Deposit Back, the principal effice of the corporation, et 2 o'clock p. m. Monday, and elected the following board of directors to serve for the ensuing year: Louis H. Meyer, New York city; Charles W. Cass, New York city; J. N. McCullough, Pittsburg, Pa : John J. Haley, Pittsburg, Pa.; Hon, John Sberman, Mansfield, O; P. G. Albright, Massillon, O., and M. A. Hanna, Caeveland, O. P. G. Abright acted as chairman, and John J. Haley, secretary of the meeting. The inspectors were M. W. Wilson of Massillon, and Sidney W. Haley, of Pittsburg, Pa. The only change in the directory is the substitution of Mr. Hanna for George T Perkins of Akron, who has sold his interest. The receipts of the company are a fixed sum of \$20,000 the rental paid by the lessees, the Pennsylvania Company.

About Young Chatterton,

The Cleveland Plain Dealer furnishes this additional information concerning Walter Chatterton: "Young Walter Chatterton, who is in jail at Massillon for beating hotel bills, is the black sheep of an estimable family. He is a mere boy and in the past has figured in town as a fast and promising foot runner. Bad company probably brought him down. Some months ago his father, connected with the instrance firm of Hopkinson, Parsons & Co. died and his eldest sister has since been doing her dead father's work. The family is in deep trouble over Walter's disgrace. There is the moth r, three sisters and one boy younger."

PINKERTON'S ORIENTAL COFFEE

THE WEST VIRGINIA MUDDLE

As Viewed From the State Capital A correspondent of THE INDEPENDENT

writing from Charleston, W. Va., under the date of J. nuary 29, says: The State house here is comparatively

a plain affair when compared with some

of the more elaborate structures of the

kind in the North, but there is an ap-

pearance of state iness from the ap-

ample halls, opening into rooms on either side; broad, easy flights of stairs leading to the upper halls, off of which, hearers, as he talked about "Those Good | the chambers of the two houses, which are spaceous, lefty, well furnished, and with a general elegance of expression. I took a seat in each of the two houses, conversations with several intelligent men of both political parties, but all seemed unwilling or unable to fully describe the political situation, or to venture an opinion as to the final result. Be on the election the Republicans had made two thorough canvasses of the State, each showing a Republican mahad made none. The Republicans were

surprised to find their majority so small; the Democrats equally so to find the vote against them, and began to cry fraud and bribery. Among the many arrests for illegal voting, the greater number have proved to be Democrats. to one locality, for instance, out of a bondred a rests, but three were found gudty, of whom two were Democrats. Whilst even a majority of one will give legal ex ression of the will of the people, the Denioc are persistently assert that the Republican majority of enhundred is a franciu ent one. Pers na ly General Goff siam's high — Said a well informed Democrat to me: "I believe obtained by fraud: he would not accept onstacles are swept away been able to observe, there was no ipersona bitterness of feeling, and while none would venture an opinion as to the outcone, there seemed to be no do ad or the settlement would be accomplished without harsh or villent measures.

The Council,

At its mee ing on Wednesday night, the city council decided to ask the legislature to authorize it to raise 6 per cent. times. Think, for instance of the old | bonds for \$25,000 to purchase lands for city buildings and construct the engine house; also for \$15,000 with which to construct main sewers.

> The demand for Rinehard's Cough Balsam is growing daily. 25 cents. Z.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. Steam Heated Trains to St. Paul and Minneapolis Vestibuled Trains to St. Paul and

Minneapolis. Finest Dining Cars in the World. the route of the Golden Gate Special Excussion Tickets to Colorado. Excursion Tickets to California Everything First-Class.

First Class People patronize First-Class Ticket Agents everywhere sell Tickets over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St

Paul Railway. Are You Reading

The "Pennycomeonicks," in the Monday editions of the Pittsburg Dispatch?

Chitdren Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The Great---M. P.

By M. P. is meant Miles nerve and liver pills which regulates the liver, stomach, bowelsete through their nerves. Smallest and mid-st. A new yr relati A revolutionized ramples free at Z. T. Baltzey's drug store.

Heart Disease.

If you get short of breach, have fluttering, pain in side, faint or hougry spells, swo len ankles, etc. - u have heart disease, and don't bill to take. Dr. Miles new cure, sico at Budzi is drug

Grass Crneigle

Parents two in quantry parma, their blidren to sufferbom Loutzche, dts. St Vitus Dance, berschiktess, etc. woon they can be cored. His P. wis cured of sick becilacter and control years is, netions prosingle of eighteen years standing, after fait reconsist et abysie ians; Mrs. K. a sina bende to her tracty five year; lers Printer to finy fits a mighti of least to the vicinity entitle ne me are used was a base, been cared, by that womer or horse to accord medic ne Dr. Miles \ et a ne con a les remorphine. pount or canger as decise. Free samle botite, m y or hand someris s urug

A Lady's Chances of Marrying.

Every woman has a chance of "catchn a husband," but it is conceded that come ladies between twenty and iw-nty five years of age are more likely to Iraw the matrimonial prizes. However, it is not an unusual thing to hear i he marriage (f a lad who has passed the three quarter century mark.

Yet, how can a woman, weak, dispirated, enervated and formented by discases common to her sex, hope to become a rappy wite and mother? Of course she ca not; yet by the magic aid of Dr. of General G. ff thought his majority was Pierce's Favorite Prescription, all these the office of Governor." So far as I have ful invigorating tonic, Dr. Pierce's Favoi te Prescription impacts strength to the whole system, and to the womb and its appendages, in particular. For everworked, 'worn-out," "run down " deanticipation of ir uble, and a faith that | b: itated teachers, millisers, dressmakers, -earn-tresses, "shop-girls," hone-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, it is the greatest earthly boon, #ing unequalled as an appetizing cordeat and restorative tonic



This pewder never varies A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More communicate than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold to competition with the multitude of low test, short mainty along or played. weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold origin cans. Royal Baking Powder C 108 Waii St 5-44t-o-reconceri.

CHAS. E. CARRIAGES HAND

Bargains! Bargains!

For Bargains in Watches Clocks Rings, Chains, Musical Instruments and Silverware, call at the -West Side Jewelry Store-KANEL. VON

No 5 W. Main St., Massillon, O.

RELIABLE JEWELER

COLEMAN,

HAS AN IMMENSE STOCK OF

OPTICAL GOODS,

Spectacles and Eye-Glasses in Gold, Silver, Steel, Rubber Shell and Zylomite Frames.

WE CAN SUIT YOU. Prices Lower thn the Lowest.

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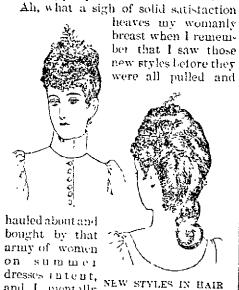
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OLIVE HARPER DESCRIBES A SHOP-FING SCENE IN NEW YORK,

She Also Tells Something About the Dress Goods She Saw on a Recent Excursion. That Are Perfectly Entrancing.

(Special Correspondence

New York dan 31 - ...e past week has been hard for the searcher for new things, for every house has its specialty in style of patterns, goods or customers. so that it would never do to miss one solitary "opening," and opening in New York language means a jam, a crush, a squeeze and a scronge all boiled down Words cannot express the unpleasantness of the effort to get sight of the "new ! stores. The compact mass of women in front, on both sides and behind, and each one wearing some different perfume, and each one intent on reaching that counter, no matter who suffers, makes locomotion more difficult than storming a fortress. I thought, after the battle of pushing women with aggressive parasols and obstreperous boot heels, that I, at least, should not have suffered | before. They cost from 75 cents to \$1 much worse had I been in an actual storming party-but I saw the styles!



DRESSING. exulted in my

small boy's sentiment as he remarked on my return. "There are no files on you, mamma." I had "got there on time, had seen the new number silks and gotten hone alive, and, as he remarked, there were no flies on me. They would certainly have been smashed up to infinitesimal atoms had they been in such a

For any one who lives out of a large city such a sight as an enormous store, occupying half a block, so jamined and packed with eager buyers, would seem to be impossible, but this very thing is repeated in every large dry goods store in the city on opening days.

The dancing season will revive again after Lent, and many of the novelties are for such occasions, and it requires a mind closed to artistic beauty that can pase those lovely aresses without mention. They are arranged so that the brocaded silk form, a court train and the front ia confused mass of talle or salk net, or suk musun, and at the side the masses of goods are gathered together with great bunches of water lilies with transparent green trailing grasses on meh wide. The pink and silver trocades and pink or green tulle go together; pale electric and moonlight blue and silver also have their

trimmed with great masses of blush roses and times, or even jack roses, cloth of gold, or tea reses. Other flowers are

with a s pul front, with park and silv r stripes the pink ones being moire. Around the horton are sewn two bands of black velvet ribbon. Across the front and cown the sides is a ruffed diagony or white time. The corsage is of pink more would with tille. The train is formed of two breadths of moure, over which is tacked a white lace shawl,



on each side with close Ennehos of pink sides. A full boa, of black lace is worn about the throat. This costume affords shawl, whether black or wine. Very which make elegant additions to toilets with red and blue eva-

be used as draperies and are always beautiful

The moire or brocade for evening dresses can cost \$50 a yard if desired, but I saw some pink and white blue and white, white and gold color and many other lovely patterns quite handsome enough for grand occasions for \$1.25 a yard yesterday Made up with tulle or Some Tea Dresses and Ball Costumes not, they look every whit as tich as the others. One par white brocade was perfectly bond, al. They can even be bought cheaper may week or so, as they will be then "broken lots"

For young ladies who want only one party dress, and that also to be one which they can wear afternoons as well as evenings, cashmere, veiling or silk warp bet nettas are the most suitable and condensed into absolute suffering, i in tine qualities costs about 75 cents, and and valuable material to use. Cashmere eight yards is an abundant quantity. A dress goods" counters in our largest makes the transming, with a yard or so little India sul, sur, h or crepe de clime of face and a tew bows of ribbon. Tendollars will buy everything for such a

dress, and a pattern, such as can be easily produced, will help the young girl to obtain a costume as dainty and becoming as could be found. The new India silks are now in such exquisite colors and achiate patterns that they are more desirable than ever per yard, and a would require full lif-

teen varus for an entire dress, as it is but

twenty-four melies wide, while the wool-

goods are forty-four to fifty-roar inches

Dresses for home made of India silk are mostly made in Empire style, or in some rather plain manner. Ribbons. and bands of plush or velvet, are often used o time from, but they are really far prettier and more elegant quite plain. Skirts are relided in at the top, and overhanded on to the waist in the old style in the right of the home dresses, in all of them in fact, where it can be done

The ginghams and sateens show new beauties with every new opening, the exquisitely soft and race effects being the most sought for The deficate fints are harmomous and attract by their refinemat, while what goods there are in deeper colorings, are rendered, beautiful, by the peculiarnues of their patterns. Thus tar, ginghams, plaid, striped and lace eta ets, sateens, colored piques, Cha des mousseline de lumes and soft challie sinc and India siiks are the chos n summer good to the exclusion of pareaus or worked multisef former here will be, of course many white musling eclipses and other white dresses and some white lace dresses, but thin, washable goods will be confined to the lovely face stripe ginghams.



PADIA SILE HORE DRESS

One of the pretuest house dresses for a young gul that I have seen this season has the back out like a redingote, and is of dove gray cashmere. There are three large crochetted buttons set on each side just back of the hips. The front opens over an accord of pleating of cream white China crape, and down each side from neck to text is a land of cream white felt brorled with silver cont. The sherves are flowing and open slightly over crepe lashop sleeves, and a full vest fills in the 'rout. The pointed collar and pointed inde are both braided with silver cord and six incre-crochet buttons decorate the war t of the redingote.

Hair dressing has undergone quite a change, and that sadaonly the old fashioned chateraine brads are often seen, and while some does then har very high on the heat the majority spread it out more all over the head and little curls thack and natural peop out among two puris and maid; along the back of the new kan I behind treems For earning boss books a long twisteri loops twen I with the I werd are very fishionally early relies, winkelderone beege stars bereigned there is a con-Pulets and Green area. for table can be get rane charging Concrthis I don what you they to orange blosse is seen, a the jobs we on the top of the control of the and that and the divines and over the recorded as Escretz Correspond note seen now with her bon stouch

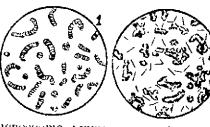
The hair falling over the brow .arbel, and with throngs in re-patural of t Elderly ladies wear from which show from the parting with not more toor one or two curls at the metale which is testened at the smoothers and Some affect the Grecian knot low to the neek, but it is becoming to but few. rose bues Larger banches are at the There were many more things to say, but like the Duches , I shall have to continue them in our next, bonner that the a very pretty means of utilizing a lace readers will live through the called sus-Other Compa-

Etruscan gold balls, erres,

TOPICS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Anthrax, That Common Disorder Affecting Cattle and Sheep-Pasteur's System of Inoculation Scores a Victory in Cir-

mon, has of late proven exceedingly virulent among the sheep of Australia. where all sorts of preventives and remedies have been resorted to with little or Lo success.



But now come tidings of the value of protective inoculation, as tested recently in New South Wales. According to a report of said tests and various investigations in Mark Lane Express, the evidence is conclusive that anthrax is due to a specific germ poison, and that it is propagated by animals grazing over infected pastures. In a word, it is buillus anthracis that is the cause of the disease, and not the disease that gives rise to the

At Fig. 1 in the annexed cut is shown a microscopic view of the blocd of a sheep in health; at Fig. 2 its appearance when affected with anthrax, showing also the rod shaped baculus in large mus bers Now the anthrax bacilli live in the exygen in the blood and so do the blood cells. The death of the animal anceted, therefore, is due to the bacilli warring with the bleed corpuscles for the possession of the oxygen and gaining it. The supply of oxygen is limited, being mainly kept up by the circulatine Hood and when disease arrests this process the animal dies by ast hyvin as certomi, as if it had been strangled by any other means



ployed and the method of performing the inoculation are figured in Nos. 1, 2,

tralm as in this country, clearly teach that it is constantly reproduce I by ammilisgraving over land on which diseased animals have deposited excreta or have themselves perished and rotted. In England, it has been found that by judicious measures in destroying the carcasses of those dying of the disease it may be finally stamped out.

The cost of keeping a horse by the most of persons is more one, work instead of careful figure. It. J. It. Andre, with a view to enlightening the uninitiated, gave recently in Rural Irome the following estimates: If one purchases a good horse, 4 years of age, for \$150 it is a good bargam. A top fur re will cost \$125, cutter \$25, haracs \$25, robe \$16, blankets 83, comb and boush \$2, Now it we take all into consideration these will last on an average lea years. Perhaps the wagon might last longer, but it would need repairing in that time, on the whole ten years in a leng average as the horse might be

Laterest on the whole outley at 6 per cent world to \$20 cc. Add O this at least four top of buy, which has avera edin the pictony are \$42 per ton, 8; one ten of straw for bedding, 56; misty lash is of oats at 55 cuts per ba (ed sel 19, shorm, \$5, and it would be a charge job to ever for a horse, was: waynes, e.c., for \$1 for week, which way ms. rec., on \$1 40 mean, or would being the pri e to \$52 per year, or the sum total of \$197 42 for the year at moderate features. And yet we find thou and's who keep a horse and have no real but in a for it and do not keep a cos, when the cost of keeping a hose will keep two cows, and yet they do not sechow the can keep a row

Gypsum on the Farm. smalls even hely used magazinture la t's ground condition, when it is call if land plaster, and Habest applie from asa top dressi w on meadows and postines, and it is a probably beneficial oxido cr les vabie for any purpose will depraid on the percentage of foreign admixture it max commen in its erade stills as it is Idora found entirely pure. Pare player to composed of hims 33 per cent, sulplante acrl to and writer 21 per cent. Gypsur crists in lar e quentries in Nova Service whereout is extensively exported allo to New York and other States. He action use fraction is not pellerd, more work to say to con-St t Book is to attracting and concenthating attacement from the atmosphere for the need part transfer special mamined case of riso a Asprepared for note 1 Both is quot decreasily in different sections of a country, ranging to no \$1 per barrel to \$5 and upward per con Ture gypsian, v hen caleined or bested to that the water is ex-

Why Butchers Pay More for One Beeve Than Another of the Same Weight.

Making beef so that the better class of consumers want it or do not want it, and consequently so that it may be profitable or unprofitable, is largely a matter of how the bones are covered, says National Stockman. Two calves-twins, for that matter-may be taken from the same farm by different men, fed the same length of time, sold at the same age and in the same market, and command a difference of a cent or more per pound-for such things are done every day. How is this to be accounted for?

The butcher can explain it, and will do so by telling you that with practically the same weight of bones in the two animals he has in one case a beeve which will dress sixty pounds or more to the hundred weight, while in the other he is glad to make fifty; that one is rounded out with juicy, tender flesh worth pound for pound more than that of the other, even if the quantity yielded was the same; that among people who know the quality of beef at sight he can sell one animal in half the time he can get rid of the other; that while he is in dependent of any but cash customers in selling the one, he is often fam to even trust the uncertain in order to sell all of the other; that every pound of the former he sends out advertises his business, while in selling the other he does so at the risk of injuring his reputation among discriminating consumers.

White we might clearly cite other reasons why the butcher is clearly justified in paying much more for one beeve than another, these will suffice; and now let us see why the calves have such dissimilar outcomes. To make a long story short, it is a matter which hes wholly with the feeders. Given the same stock and the same market, one has done his work well, and the other has failed. One has used his food to advantage and the other has wasted it. One has fed judicrously, liberally, systematically, and for a positive end, knowing every step as it was taken, while the other has done bis work loosely, carelessly and irregularly, losing by neglect at one point as much as he gained at another, and getting through without any special idea is connection with the whole matter further than to wonder why he is never as "lacky" as his neighbor. This thing is being done over and over again every day. Reader, in which way do you teed?

Cracked Corn for Poultry.

The principal reason for having corn cracked is to get it small enough so that the chickens can swallow it. This is all very well if the poultry keeper is not too far from the milt; but many cannot pro cure cracked corn as often as desirable, yet have ample facilities for raising corn. it is for the interest of such persons to raise a kind of corn with very small hernels, especially for chickens. There are varieties of popcorn which meet the case and furnish a fair yield. This corn may be kept an indefinite time without injury, and the kernels are of the right size to be easily swallowed. The Dwart Pearl corn has the smallest kernels et any variety, and at the same time affords suable cars and a goodly number on a stalk, so that it yields well.-Poultry

Sev in Eggs.

A good many theories have been indulged in on the subject, and what were thought reliable signs, based generally on the shape of the eggs, believed by a good many people, but those who have given the anthrax bacillus. These cultivations what were supposed to be male and fethe subject care and study and subjected ranke eggs to the test of hatcheng, have quite generally arrived at the conclusion that there is no other way of determining the question.

A Convenient Wagon.

A vehicle known to the Cornell students as "University Charlot" and designed by Professor Roberts, primarily for the purpose of gathering leaves for bedding, is illustrated at Figs. 1 and 2.

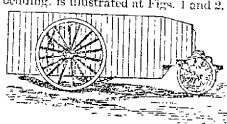


FIG. 1-LOW WAGON FOR SMALL LOADS. In addition to the object for which this vehicle was originally designed, it has been found exceedingly useful moving pigs and calves and other small loads that are difficult to get into a high wagon. With it all the leaves from the trees on the university grounds are saved and used as bedding for the stock.

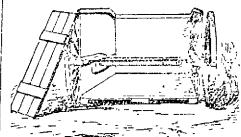


FIG. 2-LOW WAGON FOR SMALL LOADS. It was made from the framework of an old read machine. There are many old wagons and trucks to worn our thrashing or a lines that might easily be converted into such vehicles as this and thus afford means of securing bedding fer stock that would otherwise go to waste. Fig. 48 nows so ele, thy how the framewook is constituted that no explanation appears to be neces arg. Both cuts are reprints from Rural law Yorker.

Things Worth Knowing.

Kind tradment and warmbarns lessen the feed Ed The paramp is generally emidered

sweet Fand better for a take a sing Bisestructed that the expensions cost the Carners of Mair Space of the

No eggs need be expected at the poultry house is not made connected by worry for the anger A good cubbing with card and brush is

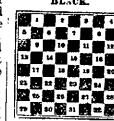
Wedley the yow, sewell as the horse and Amount of eart's built up hard and sharp as and the Late 1 forms fruit frees will project from mice.

Tramp, especially if lel with the leaves, will pripart some faste to the butter, it is afurined, and musty fodder, moldy. Shaw, unipe or rotten roots and turnip leaves are all more or less inclined to give a bad flavor to milk.

Hubbard squash, properly steamed and mixed with corn, 'rye or barley meel, in will make the best hog feed in the world. it is claimed, and will cause the annual to la, on fat fast. The mixture should pelled, become, the plaster of Paris used | be about ten pounds of squash to two of

OUR CHECKER COLUMN.

JANUARY 31, 1889.



REFERENCE BOARD. At the commencement of game, the Black Men oca game, the Black Men occupy the squares numbered di to 12, the White Men those numbered 21 to 32. Further men on a board number it as chart, play over one of the games below twice, and then you can it, one sense of the word consider yourself a checker player. Try it!! Blacks all ays more first. In case "Our Commo" does not appear address the Ep.

A reception is to be tendered Mr. Reed by the Chicago Checker Club.

The next ma ch for the American Champion-

ship, will probably be played in Chicago. ship, will probably be played in Chicago.

Messrs, E. W. Spiller, of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
and J. Seiffert, of Newara, N. J., recently
played fourteen genes at the New York
Cheeker Cub with the following result: Spiller, 4. Seiffert, 3; drawn, 5.

A correspondent writes: "The New York
Cheeker Club handleap tournes a progressing
vely slowly, and from appearance shall never
be completed."

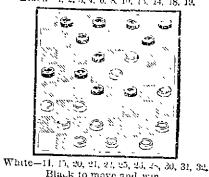
G uld's Book of Match Games or one thousand Problem Book to any address for one dollar. We heartly recommend them to all grade

of players Charles F. Seymour was the only one who sent us correct so at o set o Mesers Banker & Smith's pos tions, Nos. 97 and 98. Well done,

THE BETTER TACTICIAN.

An opmon that has appeared in most all of An opinion that has appeared in most all of the circle recomms in the world never seemed to sound right to our eight world never seemed to sound right to our eight with the first "Barker was or is the better faction, but not the best player." For our part would vissue losed the best metician was always the better player. To dany to Mr. Barker tie git of those tactes so teruliarly off move was virtually to throw away games. Barker is not constituted that way. If he galls victors by in set we take what failt shound be found with the cury list not fair? We den't see how any tat onal most can escape this conclusion. can escape this conclusion.

> POSITION NO 108 -T. W. KIMLEY, GRI ENFORD, 0. Black-1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 13, 14, 18, 19,



Black to move and win.

win quickly. See his Gu de, Double Corner, In game 301 at 14th m to 32.3 is the loser a cording to Drummond's foorth and 32-27 draw.

ľ	SOLUTION TO NO. 95 -BY C H FREEMAN,							
1	i KA USIAN Phononica							
ì	Black-5 Kng, 21, 22 Buck to move and							
i	01 17 diaw.							
١	11 m 1 7 7 7 7 7 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10							
١	17 14 17 20 17 12 18 17 21 17 21 17 21 18 17 21							
i	2 . 7 15 10 6 0 27 31 27 13							
1	14. 17 21 17 11 12 18 1 21 17							
l	$-\frac{7}{2}$ 11 7 2 15 19 10 $\frac{1}{3}$ $\frac{7}{24}$ $\frac{1}{97}$ $\frac{1}{97}$							
l	17 11 22, th 22 6 17 21 Drawn							
l	10 7 2. 6 19 21 15 19 Diana							
ŀ								

SOLUTION TO NO. 97 -BY C. BARKER,					
Black-5, 6, K. og 20. White o move and					
20 .16 23 19 6 13 15 5 47 99					
2623 11 . 7 10 1) 1317 W. wins					
SOLUTION TO NO. 18 -BY JAMES SMITH					

Winte-20. Kings 13, 5 White to move Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills. (4) 18-13, 19o, Heli, welo W. Wins.

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Denve an 97 12 27 2 W'w ns

(a) It Is wound posse by draw.
(b) Made so the Center-Van) variation I,
Game No. 1.1 of Review.
(c) a zee press IS-22, allowing whites to win.
(d) The edit refer of this as a white win.
(c) Seems to resome the draw.

The could recorply of mit e Great Match. Backer V., Samel. 11. 15 - 12 fr 22 - 10 - 13 - 2 11 is, 1106 (b) 25

GAME NO 106 - SINGLE CORNER." Taetvour, fun a same in the match was

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through my work to-day? I feel miserable, head-achy, tired, pain in my back, my food wou't digest, my whole body seems out of order. We answer that it is no wonder you are in such a broken down condition, and you will keep getting worse unless you can cure your LIVER. This important organ is out of order and you must cure it by promptly using those never failing.

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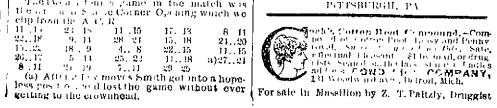
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NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

dresses intent, NEW STYLES IN HAIR

heavy bunches of pond lilies, the delicate silvery greens also are made in the same way, and these graceful bunches of trailing lilies form appropriate garmiture. Pure white and cream white tuile, and white and silver brocade, are often

occasionally seen, but all are massed in large loose bunches, and a large flat bouquet is frequently placed on the left shoulder Some of the tulle dresses have bunches of three ostrich tips placed here and there. Fans for these costumes are of gauze stretched over mother of pearl sticks, or real bee, or ostrich plumes. One permar balt areas is made up



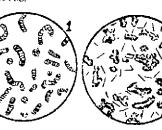
A MW DIA

many ladies have shawls which have lain by many years "out of fashion," like this. China crepe shawls also can | tasty carrings.

FARM AND GARDEN.

INFORMATION AND ADVICE ON

cumventing This Virulent Disease. Anthrax, a disease more or less com



MICROSCOPIC VIEWS OF SHEEP'S ELOOD

germs in the blood.



PREVENTIVE INOCCLATION OF A SHELP. In the test experiments under consideration, the merits of the two systems of preventive inoculation were triedthat of Pasteur and that of P. H. H. Gehr.g. The latter gentleman's system proved a failure, while Pasteur's system scored a victory. Space will not admit of Pastear's system being described in detail; suffice it to say that it consists of inoculation with two different cultivations of ferring complete immunity. The tubes in which this virus is sent out from Pastem's Parisian institute, the syringe cm-

3, of the second cut. The outbreaks of this disorder, in Aus-

Cost of Keeping a Horse. whip \$2, which amounts figure \$257

worthless in five years. If it costs \$227 ior ten years, it would be at the rate of \$33.70 per year, and the

In mine sections of the country paper in the arrs

MAKING BEEF.

Address all communications to J. T. DENVIR, Editor, 221 W. Fifteenth St., Chicago, Ill.

BLaCK.

CHAMPION OF LNGLAND

GAME 10 10', -'TATED AND LADY." BY S EVE S A DOMESTY 0 10 3 \$4 19 29 2 9 11 6 9 25...21(† 25 22)6 15...15 9, 5 27 9 22..35 10...94 3) 23 15...19 23 18 27 22 15 15

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Newspaper ARCHIVE®

ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

MINING, LUMBERING AND SALMON FISHING OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Down in the Coal Mine-Under the Waters of the Bay-In the Great Woods-Handling Logs 14 Feet Thick-Catching and Canning Salmon-The British Indians.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, 27.—One must go to the far west to realize what this continent was like in its infancy. There he will see the beginnings of man's struggle for wealth and natural surroundings which seem to have remained untouched since the dawn of creation, and which are perfeetly enchanting in their wild grandeur. While the crowded populations of the great cities are busily engaged in all the arts and sciences and manufacturing industries which belong to a high civiliza-tion, thousands of their fellow men are working to supply their wants, to furnish them with food from the great rivers, broad prairies and cattle ranches of the west, or delving in the mine or the forest to procure the raw material required in their various enterprises. Under the shining bosom of the lovely bay of Nanaimo, on Vancouver Island, the workings of the mines extend for miles, and hundreds of men descend the shaft day after day and night after night to find the coal and iron which form the cargoes of those masted ships for sea sailing away over the rippling waters. An inspection of the work going on under sea and land cannot fail to prove interesting. On arriving at the mouth of the pit a little lamp will be put into your hand, and you will enter a rude kind of elevator with the sides entirely open and unprotected. At the sound of the gong you speed down the narrow shaft, down into darkness and dampness and cold, dropping uncomfortably till you feel a contraction of the heart, which you overcome only when, with a sigh of relief, you find yourself at last on solid ground. Boarding a train of narrow, open trucks, you catch a dun outline of a mule at the other end of the cars, and you are whisked along down levels and slopes, twisting and spinning through the dark corridors and labyrinthine galleries, until you are lost in a maze of exchement. You see scores of men around you at work in a variety of methods and attitudes which you can only faintly comprehend. They pop up from a hole here and an avenue there and disappear again suddenly like fleeting spirits. There are immense furnaces which you are content to view from a respectful distance, and as the black faced and strong armed namers move to and tro, you feel an inrushing admiration for their noble toil and manly endurance. You visit the stables and cannot resist the pathos of the scene when you look upon the poor, dumb animals for whom the put is a hving tomb, for they never see the upper world again once they have been brought down to work in the mine. With a thousand industines impressions you preter to ascend, and after an upward journer, which gives rise to no unpreasant sensations, you regain once more your footing on the earth above and feel a thrill of energy and gladness in the fresh air and all the sights and sounds of the

No greater contrast to the scenes we have left behind us in the nine could be imagined than those which we behold in visiting one of the many logging camps which are planted along the coast near the new city of Vancouver. You start from here in a little steamship which takes you through a perfect fairyland of natural beauty, through channels and creeks and bays, with little green islands, like emeralds floating in liquid sapphire. You are in full view of the purple mountains shadowing the harbor, and the eye wanders from the water to some rugged promontory in the foreground, or some snowy peak beyond, until year penetrate a glade of the forest and find yourself at last another commendations. yourself at last in the camp. Here by the side of a cool and gurgling rivulet the lumbermen have erected their cozy plank huts, where they gather in the evening, when the day's work is done, to eat a hearty supper for which venison and bear, grouse, salmon and trout have been laid under contribution, and to spin the winding yarn and crack the merry jobe round the blazing log fire. What picturesque figures and groups as the light from the burning timber throws some rosy tint over the rugged faces, or brings out in bold relief the outlines of the wearied forms that stretch themselves around! And on some night et harmless revelry how the sounds of laughter and song rise upward through the stately columns of the tall trees till they are lest in the vaulted 100f above! Some thirty men are camping here, but of these only two or three work at the ax. The guara of the forest are not so easily conquered and drawn home at the wagon wheels of the woodsman as many people a y meature. In starting a cat p the in the absence to to build a road. This does not mean just clearing a track of a few stamps and brushwood, but the formation of a road over which herry logs, sometimes thateen or fourteen feet in diameter and a faindred reet long, may be brought down to the coast This is accomplished in the first place by a gang of swainpers, who so ahead and clear the way of all obstructions. They are followed by the skidders, who answer to section men on a mitroad and are consented at work making and repairing the roads. The logging road is made with logs about twelve inches in diameter, places about nine feet apart. The road a little rivinions to inches are made to a discount of as to secure a gradual inchae to the water. The logger, with a x m. band, does not stand on the greener when I have a tree, as its large circumference to that point would require deable the work that it doeshigher up. The logger therefore, cuton into in the tree at a ler wet se callet from the more, r to this retch he inserts his spring board, and on this board he stands, in picturesque perse, while he hews down the huge colto a before him. After the tices are The angle of the control of the cont maker them on the road. This block and recovered of eight or ten ozen. One end of the cable is fastened to a tree or stamp, at the right angle on

hitched to a steamer, is towed to the sawing and planing mill for which it is destined. Here the logs are kraaled in a water inclosure, specially adapted to receive them, till they are wanted. When they are, you see men with long poles hopping over the water from log to log, and finally cutting out their favorite vic-tims for the saw. The huge log is skillfully guided to a particular opening, where hooks, made of the finest steel, and fastened by couplings to an endless chain, seize it in a close and firm embrace, and at a given signal away it speeds up the incline and on to a platform above, where it is quickly caught again by a ready chain and swung upon the execution car riage. At this stage the log is securely placed in irons so that it cannot move or struggle in the coming ordeal. The gauge of the steam saw is set, and at a signal the carriage moves upon its deadly course. A slice is cut clean off one side. and this ingenious operation is repeated three times till all four sides are square. The gauge is then set to the required thickness and again the carriage passes up the track, this time depositing a squared and massive piece of timber on the rollers beyond. These rollers take their burden straight to the opening of what is called the gang saw, a contrivance whereby a given number of saws work together in a gang, the motion being up and down instead of circular as we had seen it in the instances first mentioned. Thus, in a few minutes after the log is caught up in the water at one end of the mill, it emerges at the other cut into boards, of varying width and thick ness, and is carted off by the yard hands to be piled or shipped as required.

A visit to the canneries of the Praser river is sufficient to dispel the prejudice so commonly entertained against canned fish, for everything connected with the process of canning is made and kept as clean as the contents of a model dury. The whole stretch of this noble river, near the city of New Westmanster, is dotted here and there with busy lisher men in their skiffs and boats and canoes. whilst the Indian encampments, with their white tents and rugged shanties glinting through the foliage or standing out in bold outline, add life and beauty to the scene. As you spin down the river in the golden summer time, the forests on its lanks show their brightest tints and the wide extended branches of the trees are reflected in the placed water. The steam launch gently cuts its way through the parting waves, and though you welcome Sullivan, 12. George Wright was unfortueach view with eager admiration, ever and anon you turn round to catch an than a few rurs other glimpse of those you have left behand you. At length the little voyage is over and you are alongside the wharf. where a beautiful sight awaits you. The last boat has just come in and is discharging its shining freight, and on the landing are carefully arranged in long rows some 2,000 of the finest salmon that ever grabbed a fly or enmeshed themselves in the gill net which the Indians here employ to catch them. The company working the cannery finds the locats, nets and all the necessary outfit. The Indians catch the fish and are prid 10 cents each for all they bring in, large or small. When the boats arrive at the wharf the fish are transferred to the landing stage, thence to the counting platform, from which they pass, one by one, into the hands of the splitter, usually a Chinaman, whose duty it is to split there open, and remove the entrails, head, tail and fins. An expert Chinaman, it is said, will slit as many as 3,000 in a day. The parts removed are thrown into the gult to be washed away by the tide, whilst where they are received by other hands, and subjected to a thorough cleansing and rinsing by clean and sparkling water.

a bet of \$100 on the game, but the fold co. Boston.

man' would not be b'uffed. The base-ball game was another easy win for the control of t and rinsing by clean and sparkling water, kept in constant flow direct from the spring. From here they are passed on to a tank containing a slight pickle, where they are rubbed and scrubbed with a brush fill the slime and scales are all thoroughly removed. They are then transferred to the fish kr es, a multiple apparatus, so constructed that a fish placed upon the bench is seized by a rumber of revolving knives. set at distances of four inches apart, and by one turn cut into lengths exactly to fit the depth of the can. After the cans are made up they are tested in the weighing department to see that they are properly tilled, in which case each one weighs exactly one pound and four ounces

The various processes employed in covering, soldering and scaling the cans are ingeniously contrived, and it is astonishing with what rapidity they are passed on from stage to stage. When scaled they are tested once more to deteet any flaw in the can or soldering. In case of a flaw the can is put on one side for inspection and remedy.

The sound cans pass on to the boiling tank, where they remain for an hour and ten minutes, at a temperature of 212 degs.; thence to the steam retorts, where they remain for an hour and upwart, according to the size of the fish, and till the entire contents of the can are thoroughly cooked. The cans are then allowed to stand for tweive hours a a cooling room to settle and cool, after which they are Lecquered to protect them from rust. They are then tested again by sound, then labeled and boxed, and the whole process is over. There are some twelve or fourteen of these canneries on the Linser Liver, which employ a large amount of white labor uside, and supply the Indians with their cluef means of subsistence. In the season the Indian fishermen make quite a harvest, and I have been told that they spend as much as \$12,000 in one day in the city of New Westminster.

The Indians of British Columbia are noted as the most industrious of their race, a feet which may be partly accounted for by the opportunities afforded them in the fisherns of the Proser. Those ratio rang the northwest territeries are, for the most past, us a condition of squalid misery, and thou-inds who are no ilde, now that the build ohas disappeared, to gain a living, are supported by a regular service of anions at the expense of the C.n. en , overn O'CONA L'POSTIR

Frank R. Stockton, the audious in the Lady or the Tiger," is a small, where a with electic cyts and a plexion. Fe mersal second by eye much as a tailor does, it is transcention He seldom speaks alone to medical a reversational whisper, and a very with spoken to. This copy is legal to a fact and engularly free from cresures his library at Modi on, N. J. h. J. . . homosel' ta which he thin say this ileas, and be will, if necessity is not three days in writing 200 wores heave the mosaic perfection of his works

upon the read. A load of several trunks is then made up, the oxen are chained to E. P. Roe's posthumous novel, "Miss the load, and in this manner some 5,000 Lou," instead of, as stated, falling below. to 8,000 fect of lumber at a time is hauled the sale of his other books, has sold down to water. Here a boom is formed of, perhaps, 500,000 feet of it, and, being nearly 5,000 more largely than any of his previous novels in the same time.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

BASE-BALL AT MELEOURNE.

Feasting and Merry-Waking Are the Order of the Day at the Antipodes. Under date of December 24 John M. Ward writes to the Chicago Tribuno from Melbourne, Australia, as follows: From the moment of our arrival at Sydney up to the present time it has been one continuous round of pleasure, and. I may also add, of drinks. In the first seven days we attended ; fourteen receptions and banquets, an average of two a day, and we are actually being overwheimed by kindness. Sunday the 16th, at Sydney, we were to have made the tour of the harbor with its numberless injets and bays, on board the Government launch Premier as the guests of Mr. Williamson. the leading theatrical manager of Australia, but a heavy storm prevented. Later in 1 the afternoon it cleared up and about twenty-five of the party drove down to Coogee and visited the aquarium and had a plunge in the baths, and afterwards a stroll along the cliffs. There has been no lack of amusement in the evening, since all the theaters of both Sydney and Metbourne have been open to us, and we have visited at least once all of the principal ones.

Monday forenoon a one-uning match of cricket was played between the All Amerreas and Ch cagos, George Wright making the eleventh man for each side. There was more keeing than would occur in a half dozen games of ball, which may indicate that the keeking in base ball is due not so much to the fault of the unipage as to the temperaments of the players. Carroll made a fine bit for about three runs and was given out because when he dropped his bat | Without recompense if on Insure your as in base bull to run a struck his wicket and knocked off the bads. The air was sulphurous in his vicioity for some time Then Teneny Buras, who was batting splendidly, free lote endir an extra run, and Sullivan, his parener, not sed to run, so that Burns was sounce con-

With a look of some one gust he threw down the bat of the faut danger of the unique sish is the gloom Healy hit the balou of the key cars drawing back aso little beis of its vacket. Anson, who had share observed time, toped out on the first out because we walked off the field, estatus to zero rand followed by the name and a second boys. For the rest of the form on he was off in a corner of the field was a wasket set up and Classic, to the second, threwing at it. All America woo ny 5 to 5. The largest ! scores were: ware, N: Haman, 17, and nate both times, and fixed to score more

The game of pasies. That the free free was won by All About on by Tribas 3. Crane. who was touched by the be terr coming under the equator, was the opinional the night of our air of 1 and 5 is \$111 unable to play, so that Healy again offerated, and again were the Chiengos unable to hit him Earle is doing all trac debug and doing it well, while Carr Harp constirst. Manning second, and Wood to it. The spectators-a couple of thousand -scomen to have learned something of the car e and were more appreciative of flue paids

Tuesday forcizon combeen of us played against eitven picked cricketers, and, though the game was drawn, they would have beaten us eastly. We tried every one who could have at a .. , Grove Wright, Anson, Wood, Earne and Spadding, but they simply toyen with the bill. The "ours" made were all due to remarkable catches. not a single wicket having been taken When the draw was cared the score stood? Ball-players, St; C loketers, 411, A ith six wickets down. Anson reaccined numself nobly by scoring 15 rans, waite Pfeffer led with bi and Manning made 14. Anson lost the boys who wear the Stars and Stripes, the game ending 6 to 3 for All-America By the way, the unitorns of the ball players have made a decided hit out here, where the cricket and foot-ball uniforms prevail. The sash flag worn by the All-Americas is in great demand by resi dent Americans as souveners

Tuesday evening a banquet was given in honor of the party in the town had by the American residents of Sydney, and over one hundred and fifty ladies and gentlemen were present. It was an elaborate affair. and in reporting it one of the papers went so far to say that it was the most success ful occasion of the kind ever held in Sydney The chair was occupied, of course, by Consul Griffin, and the vice-chair by General Bennett "The Queen" was toasted by Consul Graffin, "The President" by the silver-tongued Daniel O Connor, "His Excellency Lord Carcington" by Mr. Spaiding. and to the toust of "Our Guests" Messrs Snalding and Ward were both called upon to respond

We arrived in Melbourne Thursday noon and were met at the station by reception committees from the resident Americans and Victoria Cricketers' Association In drags we were at three univen to the town hall, and having been presented to Mayor Benjamin, were shown into the large assembly room and freated to the familiar Ameri can is from the hig pipe organipliyed by Mr David Lae Wewere then invocd to the refreshment room, where Mayor Benja min extended a hearty welcome to Mel bourne and Victoria. Mr. Charles Smith, M L A., tendered a welcome on behalf of the Crieketers' Association, and Mr. J. K. Smyth, Vice-Consul for the United States, welcomed the players on behalf of the American residents in a bright and spicy speech Mr. S. P. Lord, in American who played ball becom 1853, also spoke, and Mr. Spalding responded happing to the toast "Our Visitors" Captar is Ausonaud Ward were also called upon, and Mr. Frank Me-Coppin, president of the United States Commission at the Centennial Exhibition, addressed for travelers.

The game Saturnay afternoon was aftend ed by fully 10 000 people, and the grand stand, filled with ladies or essed in light scinnier at the and bright colors, was a picture to look upon Crane b, vang entare a recovered piteried, but Chicago won 5 to 3 in a nie innings. The came was so short that there extra minings were prived, and they Cocago player the randers against sever Cheketers and two or the Americas Aswas to have been expended the Congorery made but a poor showing, most of their striking on Base bail has enough the peopts here more usually than in Sedney. probably because there are so many. A neticans here

I quote you some excerpts, from morning papers. The Versey we will have will these many quit us it ust car if y on ment) give a by mathe real artiscommunications in the latest and of the American Court of the Court of and more especial to a decrease a lead-

ाम ल रहत । ए रहरणाम चराव । । । । throughout of Point a National stand point the game can be seen y recommended. Disagame for the possi, bu musculir and there see , a record heve and hand and loot . The Arctains and Art are be of muscula.

athetis and men and transas ever year and med over splant to a switch on the green TA COURT BARRIES Als Hactiveress has the compered



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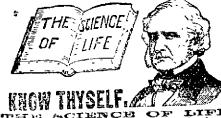
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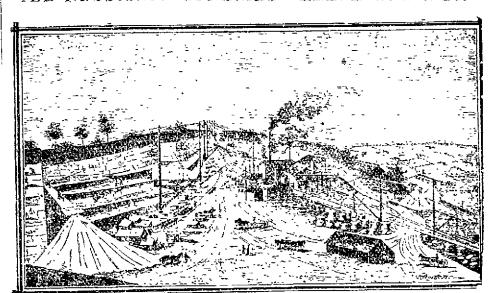
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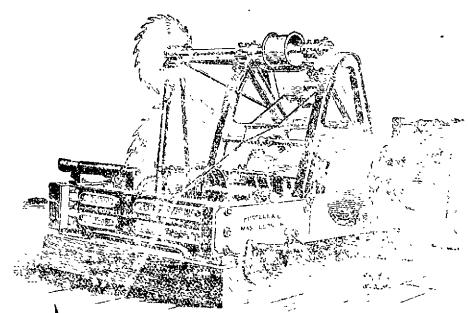
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sing the fleek is then fastened to the time the oxen pull upon the block and by this immense

levere, ethe trunk is drawn and placed

The

THE COUNTY SEAT.

Small Matters Now Occupying Attention.

CANTON Feb 5 .-- Water Works Trusrees Monnot, Paar, Hogan, Secretary Cieff and Supercatendent Ohlicar are in the Eistern citie investigating drll ed wells, pam; s, etc. They will be gone one week.

The case of the State against Mrs. Lou Fry. of Allianee, for alleged criminal slander, is being heard before Judge Pease and jury.

Four | un tred German citizens have held a mass meeting and denounced the

The following jurors have been drawn for the March term in probate court: Peter Lentz, Washington; Isanah Oberlin, Tu-carawas; B. J. G. Wilham, Washington; Jo epn Miller, Lawrence; Jacob Burgher, Paris; George Howard, Sugar Creek, Cynie First, Lawrence, William G. Resn, Sugar Creek; Thomas Tinkler, Osnaburg, John Day, Lexington; Jones Clapper, Osnaburg; Henry Hossier, Os

CANTON, Feb. 4-Edward D. Baker, aged twenty-seven, son of Dr. Baker, of Gnadennatien, went into Myers & Raperd's bardware store Saturday night and asked for a large revolver, telling the clerk to load it. He paid for it, and while the clerk was making change Baker put the pistol to his forehead and blew out his brains, scattering them over the floor. He has been a cripple all his life, it being necessary for him to walk on crutches. His pockets contained a dozen or more love letters from Agnes Frome, of Gnadenhutten. Written on a page in a little passbook in his pocket was: "Neversa, if at one in his right mind never committed suicide, for I did, Re member I am a good boy. Ed Baker" He has been in the city two weeks and has been under the influence of liquor the greater part of the time. The coroner was notified and took charge of his

WEST BROOKFIELD.

Mumps are still or evalent.

Airs J na R Walter has a severe attack of theumausia.

M.s. Wilbur Boeth, his wife, formerly Miss Elia Wilson of this place, and family, of Sairx Fails, Dak, are visiting friends and relatives here.

The groundness did not see bisshidow last Saturday.

F. X. Fuerstein is teaching the parochiai ser our started by the Catholics jast

There will be an effort made to change this school sub district into a vi. ago district independent of the township, in the near future.

At the meeting of school directors held iast Tuesday, Miss Anna Smith was elected to teach the secondary depart ment of the school for the spring term, and Miss Jessie McIsaas to teach the primary provided there will be one.

The Suppo Coal Company will son sink a shatt on the Jacob Kurtz farm west of this place.

The following is the programme of the Tuscarawas Township reachers' Insus tute to be held Saturday, February 16, at Stands' schoolhouse:

AFTERN OON SESSION. How to Teach Geography. Geo. Eggert

Class exercise in grammar, subject, "The Pronoun," to be led by Daniel Wetter. Helping the Little Ones Miss Anna Smith

EVENING SESSION. Physiology-Respiration D. W. Walter

What should be done to Improve our Schools' A B. Kittinger Discussion opened by Wm. Smith.

IT WILL GIVE US BETTER ROADS.

So Writes a Farmer of the Tryon Bill Mr. Editor:-Will you kindly allow

a West End farmer to call the attention of the readers of THE INDEPENDENT to the present condition of our roads? We are often asked by our Massillon friends how are the roads, and often are compelled to answer bad and almost impassable. Should there be any who think the farmers cranky, we would kindly in vite them to take a drive or walk out West Tremout street -they need not go outside of the city limits to see for themselves,-west Main street was in a worse condition from the time it was graded until it was gravelled, a little over a year ago. We are all interested in good roads, the farmers need them to get their produce to market. The consumers are often compelled to pay high prices when there is a scar ity in market and the merchants very sensitively feel the absence of the farmers at their counters. Then let us all unite in peti-

to obtain petitions and present them to our legislators. The writer has resided many years in Pennsylvania, where the township road supervisorship has been in force at least half a century, and still continues to give satisfaction. We are confident that the Tryon bill will give us much better roads at less expense to the tax pavers than the present district actem. The expense of gravelling or underdraining where gravel is not convenient, may exceed the present system for several years, but it is obvious that when once done we have a permanent roud had

tion ng our State legislature to enact the

Tryon road bill, now pending in the

House of Representatives, and awaiting

the expression of the people by petition

before being voted upon. Let us im-

prove the time we have, scarcely a week

that can be kept in good repair at comparatively small expense. We would in conclusion urge prompt action in securing as many petitions in favor of the bill as possible. Let Molly

Stark be heard. WAST END FARMER.

THEY BACK DOWN

Uncle Sam Objects to German Martial Law in Samoa.

THE GERMAN CONSUL WITHDRAWS SOME OF HIS DEMANDS.

The President Souds a Supplementary Message to Congress-Important Correspondence Between Bismarck and Bayard-The Rights of the United States at Pago-Pago Harbor-The Cologue Gazette Clamors for a Restoration of German Authority in the Islands.

Washington, Feb. 4.—The president has

sent the following message to congress: "As supplimentary to my previous messages on the subject, I have now the honor to mansmit a report from the secretary of state relating to affairs in Samoa.

"Grover Cleveland." The report contains the following letter

from Mr. Bayard to the president. "As the question of German action and American rights in Samoa is under consideration by the congress, I begleave to transunt herewith, with a view to being laid before congress, copies of correspondence touching affairs in Samea, which has taken pace since Jamuary 30, the date of your last message to congress on the subject. This consist of a telegram to this department from Mr. Blacklock, vice consul of the United Sia is at Apa, dated January 31, and a paraphyse of any telegraphic instruction of the same date to our immister at Berlin, of weren a copy was also sent to the charge d'affaires at Lordon, and my note of the same date to Count Arco-Valley To-day I was wanted by the German manister at this croatal, who read me note from his governmost which I transcribed from his dictation, and now inclose a copy of its text. The mclosed telegram from Mr. Blacklock reads: ""AUCHAND, Jan. 31 —The Germani onsul

declares Germany at war with Mataata and S once under martial law "The paraphrase of the note to Minister

Pendleton is as follows:

""Mr. Bayard instructs the minister of the United 5 ates at Berniu to inform the German government that advices from Ania state that the German consul had declared Gerr any to be at war with Matania, and Sama to be under martial law. Mr. Dayard 12 or us Minister Pendleton that the German n lister at this capital, under instructions tron Prince Bismarck, had already acquante i this government of the declaration of war by Germany, also est. Marada, and had accompanied the notification with the a grant that Germany would, of course, I see by the agreements with America and Il first towning Sirea, and preserve, to for all encounstances, the multisour this g commendestackshid by thate. But, in vi volube advices from April, M., Bryard instructs Mr. Peace ion to say that this gove nacut assumes that the German oberals a Senot would be instructed carefully to r crun from interference with American re wais and property tage, since no declaration of martial law could extend German quasiliction so as to include control of Americaas ai Samoa – Such mercusi eis could not be recognized or contend to this givern-

transport of by the preservat, reads as fol-Pepartment of State Jan. 31.

it is remainder of the correspondence, as

"Mr Bayard to Count Arco-Valley-In for a school of the company of the community of Die Blandick, in I says.

Not knowing what construction unght be given to his authority by the Germ a summa in said procumation of mertial tra. I benefit expelent at a sector in monacate to our nunister, at Berlin, autorining him of the procise language of the telegram from Mr. Bercklock, and stating that the declaration of a state of war by the Gerin in empire against Matanta and his party in Samoa had be in previously communicated through you, and that Prince Bismarck, in his instructions to you, also stated that the German government would, of course, abule by the agreement with America and Engiand with respect to Samoa, and pay due regard in all instructions to the rights of those powers established by treaty.

* Our mans er at Berlin was therefore instracted to make it known at the ferman for, ign office that the United States assumes that the Gorman officials in Samoa would be ins eneted scrupillously to abstain from all interference with American citizens and their property in Samoa, and that no increase or expansion of German parisdiction over American citizens or their property would be caused by the German declaration ! of marcial law, nor would such jurisdiction ! be recognized or conceded by the United

"Count Arco-Valley to Mr. Bayard-Under instructions from the prince chancellor, Feordary 1, as a state of war was declared against Mainafa, the commander of the German squadron issued a proclamation by which the foreigners established in Samoa were subject to martial law. International law would, to a cortain extent, not prevent such a measure, but as Prince Bismarck is of opinion that our infiltery authority has gone too far in this instance, the military commend " has received telegraph orders' to withdraw she part of the proclamation conceroing toreigners. In negotiating with Matanfa, our consul at Samoahas asked that the administration of the islands of Samoa might se temporarily hunded over to him, when designed not being in conformity to one or whole pro use regarding the martial- and independence of Sumon, M. Knappe has com-ordered by feligram to windraw

immediately his demand " Om Liffe to Pago-Pago Rathor,

Washing, Feb. 4 -- The papers relating to the harbor of harbor of Pago Pago, win I Senzior Sagruan announced in the south. Privity morning that he had goceived (20a) Ser daily Bay in Lago, of inforest, in vaca of the prominence green at present by Salar wall are Secretary Bayard's Tester to Seni o to man is as follows:

"Dop of Stor State, and a Story State, and a Story State of State

"Hon, John S. C. C. Admics Commistee on P. Dagnace on Conductor att:

"Dryngsin Olsa ving that the question of the right of the United States at Page-Pago harbor, Samoa, is unda discussion in the senate, I is close, for such use as you may deem proper a copy of the deed of trans or of that harbor & the United States in 1878. a copy of which was sent to the navy depulment at the time of its receipt here Whilitare two up, as of Mr Goward, who was the United Sta, es commercial a ent at that station, which at a explanatory of the transfer Very resident fully yours.

"T F. BAYARD," The deed referred to was made out on board the United States Steamer Adams, harbor of Pago-Pago, and r ads as tollows.

"To Whom it May Concern:
"Be it known that we, the "undersigned, being duly authorized and emp owered by the Taimau and Faipule of the Sa, noan govern-

ment, do hereby, on this 5th day of August, 1878, transfer to the government of the United States the privilege of using the port of Pago-Pago and the shores thereof, in accordance with the provisions of a treaty of friendship and commerce, concluded at Washington, in the United States of America, between the United States and Samoa, on the 17th day of January, 1878."

This document is duly signed and witnessed. A letter from Mr. Goward to Assistant Secretary Rives, dated January 31, 1857, says that the four persons signing this instrument were appointed as commissioners on behalf of the Samoan authorities, in view of the fact that they were individual owners of property along the shore of the harbor of Pago-Pago. Continuing, the letter says:

"In my opinion, this instrument might be regarded as transferring to the United States the title to the land. At the time. I was not authorized or prepared to accept an absolute title in fee simple, not knowing how far the United States government desired to proceed in the matter. For that reason the phraseology employed was that used in the treaty, leaving, thereby, the interpretation of the same to the department. Goat island was selected as the place for raising the flag commemorating this event, in consideration of the fact that a command a view of the shole barbor, with the intention of not confining the United States government in its selection of any particular part of the shore for use as a coaling station during the period covered by the language of the treaty, viz, ten years or more, "

German Papers Protest. BERLIN, Feb. 4 -This Cologne Gazette "Germany must restore her authority in Samoa, which was grievously shaken by the events of December, and must make an example of the unsileeds. The inditary side of the procedure is determined upon, and is unalterable. It can only occasion complication with America it her congress desires to stay the hand of Germany by officially supporting Mataata On the other hand, the diplomatic side of the question does not bear a complexion of warrare. In the nineteenth century no battle will be fought over Seinca. Germany proposals for a settlement of the difficulty, now on their way to Washington, will convince Americans of Germany's enpeavor to deal justly with all duly established interests.

The London Standard's Berlin correspondent says "Germany does not intend, at least, to annex Samoa, but she is resolved that America shall nondo so. At the same time, I hear that Germany may occupy any place in the islands in order to restore order, but only temporarily"

The Latest From Samoa.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Feb. 4 .- The latest advices from Samoa say that Tamasese's supporters, were reduced to 500 men. The Britisa and American consuls declined to recognize the right of the Germans to establish martial law. The German authorities were willing to recognize. Intauto, provideg he rule under German control.

BRADSTREET'S.

Commercial Survey of the Present and Forecast of the Future.

New York, Feb. 4.-Braustreer's state of trade says. Special telegrams report general trade of moderate volume, and except at a few points, disappointingly quiet. Unseasonable weather is complained of at New York, Pinladeapina, Pittsburg, Detroit, Chicago and ttalveston. A share of the backward trade is due to it.

Joobers in leaf tobaceo, eigars, lumber, mants, jewelry and sax goods report trade tair to a rive. Speculation, shows a marked revival of activity and strength on the apparent success of western railroads in forming an agreement, and the indications are that latent cause of the trunk hue dissaustaction.

The demand for conds has been extraordinary, and extend to the better class of stocks. The total bank clearings at thirty-five cities aggregate \$4,771,527,176 for January, against-\$4,008,093,355 in 1883, an increase of 1.1 per cent

The temporary harmony in steel rail circles establishe La few weeks acco at the conference of makers has been dissipated by a western Pennsylvama mill, which accepted business at \$2 per ton below the prices informally agreed to by mul owners

Other eastern mills at once named \$27, and one or two have named less. Inquiries for rais are carrated to-day at sevent; thousand tons. The sales for the week were 35,900 outs

Nearly all lines of cotton goods are seasonably active in jobbing circles in the east. Agents report only a moderate demand. Further advances have been made on print cloths of one-sixteenth of a cent and some lines of prints of one-fourth of a cent; also, printed satinets The weekly consumption of print cloths fully equals the production, and stocks are almost unprecedentingly small. Price cuts in ginghams by Chicago jobbers have been fully met at New York, and a large distribution has resulted. Raw

wool is generally quiet and unchanged. The total exports of wheat and flour this week, equal 1.192,101 bushels, against 1,501,-665 bushels last week. The heavy falling off this week is owing to decreased shipments at San Francisco. Wheat is three and threeeights cents cheaper on the week, corn, one and three-eight cents and oats one-half cent

Business failures number 294 in the United States this week, against 331 last week and 280 this week last year,

A RAP AT THE PRESIDENT. Canada Claims He is Inconsistent on the

Eishery Question.

OTLAWA. Oil, Feb. 4 -- In the commons Friday attornoon an address in reply to a sneech from the throne was a topted. Mr. White, who moved the addit ss, made an attack on Mr. - level aid's our jasistency in the fisheries and retalizion messiges and declared that Canada leid noting to fear from resaulation or a deprivation of staffic in bond. Both Mr Laurer, the nemer of the opposition, and see Jou's Mucdonald, regretted the date it of the fisieries (cency, and agreed that the latv or the government was to not with producer and pursue a paley of

Su John attache I somer portario, as affording hope of a satisfactor's adjusting it, to the fact of he Barrison a Comistration being in sympathy with note or eaches of congress, and, though good can as expressions, adulted in the record a new regarder ment being concluded process, was a new yever, he de area die traca cas government to be a strict in narry see or Canada's right under the treaty of a ∞

Young Mains' Circle

Chicago, Feb 4. Recently a number of daughters of poor but was really purents have disappeared find, office to prince captured six of these young money, aged from filteen to eighteen, at No. 90 South Husted street, where they had read I several well furnished rooms and were the going house by themselves. The parents were notified and called for their collidren but the latter refused to return home, and were findly taken to police headquarters to be investigated.

The Discretion of His Actions Questioned.

IT IS DIFFICULT TO SEE HOW BLOOD. SHED CAN BE AVERTED.

Two Fresh Stories Regarding the Taking-Off of Crown Prince Rudolph-Considerable Damage Done By a Storm in England-Many Persons Injured - Other Foreign News Notes.

Lospon, Feb. 6.-Although many persons may and do question the discretion and judgment of Mr. O'Brien in attempting to combat the mevitable, the conviction is growing that a season of disorder, as the issue of the action of the authorities of Clonmel jail, is immment.

One the one hand it is argued with a considerable show of justice that Mr. O'Brien knew perfectly well that a repeti-

tion of his offenses against the crimes act would subject him to imprisonment; that the pressure exercised to compel him to conform to the rules of the prison would be, if anytlung, more severe than that to which ie was subjected

on a former occasion, and that the HON. WILLIAM O'BRIEN. state of his health was much less equal to the task of resisting the rigid discipline of Irish jails, than ever

The question is therefore raised whether Mr. O'Brien, by temporarily depriving the Irish party of his services and impaneur; his bealth to the extent of imperiting his life, is really doing the service to Ireland which his followers have a right to expect from him. Many other patriotic Irishinen have worn prison garb for Ireland's sake, and gloried in the fact of their having done so. They were not one whit the lower in the estimation of their colleagues, nor even in the eyes of their persecutors and many, if not all of them, owe their present good health and high degree of usefulness to the fact that they made nor sistance to the Juders, in whose power they were.

On the other hand it is claimed with equal reason that Mr. O'Brien has deliberately brought his present hardships, and deprivations upon himself; that it is idle for him to assume that he is competled to occupy a cold cell with insufficient clothing to cover him when he will not put on the garments at his han I which would render him comfortable in body if not contented in mind, and his onduct is regarded in the circle of his politiul adversaries as a cheap attempt to manufacture sympathy and excite popular indig

Nevertheless popular indignation is very much exerted and unless the government shall decide to permit Mr. O'Brien to wear his own garments, or that gentleman shall bow to the dictates of common sense and cover his nak duess with such or thing as he may find available, it is difficult to see how disorders resulting in bloodshel can be

Mr. O'Brieu's Clothing Returned. Dublin, Feb 6 +21r O'Brien's clothing of which he was foreibly stripped by the authorities at Clonmel jail, has been returned to him. After he had put his clothes, on he was removed to the jail infirmary.

HOW THE PRINCE DIED.

Two Fresh and Highly sensational Stories as to the Manner Thereof.

London, Feb. 6.- Another sensational story relative to the death of the Austrian crown prince comes from Brussels. It is asserted that the crown prince became eatangled in an affair of honor with a high Austrian family, and that it was decided that the prince and a son of the ramily in question should fight a duel on the so-called American plan, according to which plan dice are throne to decide which of the durasis shall commit suicide. The time specified for the suicide of the loser was three months and at the expiration of that period the crown prince fuffilled his engagement and took his own life. The fact that during the time - ntioned Rudolph was apparently preparing for his coming death seems to give color to the foregoing story.

The Vienna correspondent of the Chromele complains of the press censorship in stopping his telegrams. The Brussels correspondent of the Chromele alleges that a letter from the Vienna correspondent of that paper asserts that when the door of Crown Prince Rudoubl's room was forced open the body of a beautiful young Bohemian lady was also found. The correspondent asserts that the crown prince first killed her with a revolver and then shot hunself, and that the body of the lady was conveyed secretly to the sent of her family in Bohemia. Two other versions of the alleged double tragely are current, and have already been capled doroad, but the foregoing account is most generally believed

The Pesther Lloyd, after stating that the report that the Archduke Charles Lewis had renounced the succession to the throne of Austria was pure unvention, adds in comment: "It is inconcervable why these ques tions should be brought up at a ten chan the feelings of the broken lands, are absorbed in a manner over the court loss. Even from a point of view of state interests there is no ground for a discussion on the succession, as a pragmatic sanction meets all conceivable contingencies.

Professor Hoffman, a life sector to ansversity students at Vienna. Morelay, sail that whatever summissinght be ear steed, and whatever assertions an obt by a . . , be could declare with a cent consequence and the anal his colleagues, to their renormal time sites y on the crown prince, senel and court what they could a save to with hor hopor, Professor Scheding, a great authority on such questions, writes for the first rainor I that he is you pictery so reflect warms reofficial

Viewing the Remains VIENNA, Usb. 6 - Large growds of people

have availed themselves of the to volege of viewing the read of Prace Richolph. which are synight streets the chard of the Capuziner. At one tane units he dry the cusa was so give that two ty two persons were injure 1 and one killed. The hair is brushed hard on the bod of the or of erown prince, so as to expose to view the bullet hole in the cash! Some

I ropped Dead in Court.

JACKSON, Mich., Feb. 6. James Welch, a arominent lawyer of this place, dropped lead in court Monday while inddressing the much. Heart disease is supposed to have tailed him.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations for the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Market for February 5. New York. - Money 263 per cent. Exchange steady; governments steady.
(urremy sixes, 1.9 bil; four coupons, 127%

bid: four-and a-hatt, 109 bid. The stock murket opened feverish and irreguar, and during the morning prices declined under the lead of the grangers 14 to 34 per cent. Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati & In hanapoii , Michigan Central, Canada Southern and Western Union were exceptions, being quite actively bought, and adancing 4 to 2 sper cont. by midday. The market at this writing is dull, :

| Market at this writing is dult. 7
Bur. & Quinc y	1084	Michigan Cent	80%
Central Pacine	35	Missouri Pacine	72%
C., C., C. & I	70	N. Y. Central	110%
Del. & Hudson	1374	North vestern	10778
Del. Lark. & W. 1404	Olno & Miss	23	
Pinnois Central	119	Pacine Mail	3746
Lave Snore	1044	St. Paul	6498
Louisville & Nash 53%	Western Union	8634	

Cincinnati. WHEAT - 9 k6c\$1 (0)

WHEAT - 94.60 \$1.00 CORN 30-(35c WOOL). The wishelf fine marino, 18@19c; one-fourth b to the combine, 256-24c; medium delaine and combine, 266-27c, fierce vashed, fine metino, X and XX, 276-25c; medium containes, 256-30c; delaine fierce, 29-(31c HAY No.1 timototy, \$11-5); No. 4, \$11-06; pratric, \$5-00c9-50; wheat, oats and tye scraw, \$6-00c-50. CATTLE—Good to choice but how \$24-00c.

CATTLE—Good to choice but hers, \$3 40% (ATTLE-Good to choice but hers, \$3,400, 3,85, fur, \$2,5003,25; common, \$1,500,25; stockers and feeders, \$2,000,3,75; vearings and calves, \$2,500,3,00.

HOGS -Select hutchers, \$4,800,4,90, fair to good packing, \$4,500,4,85; fair to good hight, \$4,500,500; common, \$4,000,4750, SIFEP -Common to fair, \$2,500,3,75; good to home, \$4,500,5,25.

o choice, \$4 5005 25. LAMBS—\$3 5006 00.

CATTLE - Prime, \$4 45° for to good, \$3 50 a 4 00° common, \$2 75 a 5 25°, stockers, \$2 56 a 2 5°, feed rs. \$2 75 a 2 5°, stockers, HOGS Phiadelphias, \$4 70 a 4 80°, mixed, \$5 00 a 5 10°; Yorkers, \$5 0 a 5 15°; common to fair, 55 1565 25; grissers and stabblers, 56 356 6 55; pigs, \$5 0065 15, SHEEP-Prime, \$4 5064 75; fair to good, \$4 0064 25; common, \$2 0065 25. LAMBS-53 5063 75.

HOGS-Fair to good, \$4 80% 50%; mixed acking, \$4 60% 490, heavy to choice, \$4 70%

SrikEP-Common to choice, \$2,7545-00, LAMBS-4-7546-50,

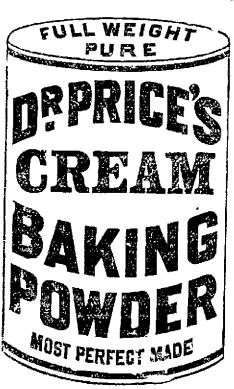
New York.

WHEAT No. 1 state red, \$1.06. No. 2 red winter, March, 97., CORN-Mixed, 455¢c. OATS No. 1 white, 30 gc, No. 2 mixed,

Toledo. WHEAT-Acrive; cash,970 gc 5 s1 000 g; March,

The Massillon Market. Farmers are receiving the following

otatotes per bu...... dutter per ib degreef dos Dessed turkers, geese and ducks per lb bresse : chicken per lb



Its superior excellence proven in mirrons of homes to more than a quarter of a centuryy. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the great universities as the strongest purest, and most healthful. Dr Price. Or, in Balling Powder does not contain ammonia, time or alum Sod only in rang. Its superior excellence proven in millions o

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of all kinds. Gallery in Warwick Block, over Postoffice.

Blood Poison, Disease of Kidneys, Bladderand otherorgans, Weaknesses, Nervous Denhry Lost Manhood results of Errors in Youth are speedily and permanently cired. Con-ultation and treaduselsealed free by mail. Address DR. GRINDLE, 171 W. 12th St., New York

To Correspondents,

The WRERLY INDEPENDENT now goes to press on Thursday morning, and it is therefore mechanically impossible to get into type all correspondence arriving later than Tuesday. This week excel-lent letters from Euon, Grove City and Dalton are omitted on this account, and will appear only in the daily. THE IN-DEPENDENT'S correspondents are so efficient that it is very desirous that they shall adjust themselves to the new time of publication.

Are You Reading

The "Romance of an Insurance Office" in the Saturday editions of the Pittsburg Dispatch?

Masks of all descriptions can be found at the Independent Company's To the Citizens of Massillon

and Vicinity.

Hear what the distinguished Dr. R McFar land says of the liver. That by far the greater loriton of the aliments that filtet mankind can be traced to the liver is now conceded by physicians of every school. Dr. R. MackFarland in his large experience with disease has necovered a most wonderful remedy for the liver and all the effects that arise therefrom such as sick headache, nervous headache neuraliza and constipation. Hear what the doctor says, "I consider this medicine a specific for these diseases and will give \$10. for a case of sick headache they will not core, or constitution, if used as directed on the inside of the boxes. The name of this medicine is the findian Pill-50 pills in a box; dose, our pill on going to bed." We cantell you more. They will cure rheumston and dispective sia every time. All we ask is a trial to co vines the most discredulous. See that you get Dr. Mackfarland's Pill, manufactured at Genoa, Ohio, gold yellow in color, all others claimed to be Dr. Mackfarland's are frauds. Elis Fester, Massillon, is agent for them. Ask him for reference, this is the great blood searcher of the world. It clease your complexion and cures skin diseases. Try them and don't fail. If from any cause you cannot get them of agents or your druggist, send to the dispensary of Dr. R. Mackfarland, Genoa, Ohio. Seet by mail to all parts of the U. S. upon receipt of price, \$1.00.

Legal Notice.

Notice is hereby given that or the 4th day of Feb nary, A. D. 1889, the undersigned filed an application in the Court of Common Pieas of stark County, Ohio, praying for an order of said Court to change the name of The Massillon Schuyler Electric Light Company, a corporation, to that 1 the Massillon Electric i ight Company. The said application will be heard by said Court on and after the 9th day of March, 1889.

1. W. MCCLYMONDS
C. M. EUSSELL,
N. S. RUSSELL.

WARREN E. RUSSELL.

The un largened will sell at private sale, 3% miles south as of Orrville, Sugar Creek township, Wayne county, O,

FOR SALE.

A Farm of 106 Acres

of choice land, with two-story brick house, bank barn nearly new, and all other necessary build-ings. Also, a good tenant house and stable. Ad-dress E. WENGER, Burton City, G.



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SEAL GARMENTS. EVERY CGARMENT A BARCAIN,

WALTER BUHL & CO. Your merchant will sell you at our pr. es



CREATEST

Mark - Down ON RECORD.

We find stocks in every department in our store too large for this season of the year, and have de-termined to reduce them before our annual inentory February 1
Weshall depend entirely upon prices to do this

We contemplate no profit from this month a business other than the converting of part of these stocks into cash This is a rare opportunity for buyers of Dry Goods to secure bargains—real live bargains. Some of the sacrifices made are:

5000 yards bes makes Tycoon Repps. 50 inch dress goods and suitings, 50c. yard-were sold this senson at \$125. 100 pcs. all-wool colored cashineres, 46 inches wide, 56e -sold regularly for 75c.

36 inch American sutings, double fold, 15c.—regular price 25c Black brocade silk velvets, 35c,-were

Black brocade silk velvets, 50c.-were Black Brocade silk velvets, \$1,00-were

Entire stock 18-inch colored brocade and fancy silk velvets, 50c. yd.—were \$1.50 to \$2.00.

Fancy striped, checked and plaid silk velvets, 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50--were \$1 to

Never has 10,000 yards of velvets been placed on any retail counters in America at such prices.

Above but outline the great bargains on sale this month.

WRITE FOR SAMPLES.

Thoroughly organized MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT, where your wants and requests will have proper attention.

BOGGS & BUHL, 115, 117, 119, 121

FEDERAL STREET, (

. NewspaperARCHIVE®

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Pittsburg.

CATTLE - Choice to extra shapping, 52 30% 4 00; mixed, 51 4063 bit stockers and feeders, \$2 1575 40

CATTLE-\$2 90@5 15 per 10) pounds live

97c. - CORN- Quiet: ल्लाडक उट्टीट्ट OATS-Dull; c sh. b' c CLOVER SEED-C sh. \$1.00 Tebruary, \$6.35.

prices to-day, February 7 heat, per bu.....

monia, time of alum So douly in cans. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.



Pictures of all Kinds.

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Children and Baby Pictures ing Tin Types can be sup-

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